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LETTER FROM E. F. MAINE.

To the Editor of the Standard :

WEST WALWORTH, February, 9, 1847. published in the thirty-sixth number of the present trust you will have the goodness to comply with my request. I do not wish to charge any one with havgenius, immediately declared her to be the origina-tor of the great work.

authorities to withdraw the United States troops from the soil of Mexico.

the finer feelings of the gentle sex, but merely to lay, against the longer continuance of the war with Mexico.

| And or phan children by scores and hundreds in the doubt our philanthropy," but fears that philanthropy that fears that philanthropy the fears that philanthropy that fears that philanthropy the fears that philanthropy that fears that philanthropy the fears that philanthropy that that correct her erroneous assertions.

The first incorrect statement is, that in the evewas granted by our friends. The truth is, no one asked for free discussion that evening; but Mr. Hathaway, on the first day of the meeting, gave notice that the meeting was for free discussion. Then Mr. States ;-that we see, in them, the signs of the apto be present and defend it, for it would be handled roughly. So that it was rather a challenge on their part and not a request on ours. So the erroneous part and not a request on ours. So the erroneous of God's eternal laws of Justice and challenge on their difficulty. Not even the Academy can be had on God's eternal laws of Justice and challenge on their difficulty. Not even the Academy can be had on God's eternal laws of Justice and challenge on their difficulty. Not even the Academy can be had on God's eternal laws of Justice and challenge on their difficulty. Not even the Academy can be had on God's eternal laws of Justice and challenge on their difficulty. Not even the Academy can be had on God's eternal laws of Justice and challenge on their difficulty. Not even the Academy can be had on God's eternal laws of Justice and challenge on their difficulty. Not even the Academy can be had on God's eternal laws of Justice and challenge on their difficulty. Not even the Academy can be had on God's eternal laws of Justice and challenge on their difficulty. Not even the Academy can be had on God's eternal laws of Justice and challenge on their difficulty. Not even the Academy can be had on God's eternal laws of Justice and challenge on their difficulty. Not even the Academy can be had on God's eternal laws of Justice and challenge on their difficulty. Not even the Academy can be had on God's eternal laws of Justice and challenge on their difficulty and the same challenge on the same challenge on their difficulty and the same challenge on their difficulty and the same challenge on the same challenge on the same challenge on their difficulty and the same challenge on the same challenge on the same challenge o to be present and defend it, for it would be handled statement of Mrs. H. in eggard to the commencing the debate mast necessarily change the commencing whole procedure. For if they came here with the design to hold an abolition Convention, and to speak without interruption or opposition from any one, which has declared that "every tree shall be known by the procedure."

So the erroneous statement of Mrs. H. in eggard to the commencing freedom.

S. Besolved, That we cannot regard the charge and sustained by the proper of the United States. The design to hold an abolition Convention, and to speak without interruption or opposition from any one, which has declared that "every tree shall be known by the proper of the United States."

Plymouth, February 20, 1847. Mr. Palmer and myself might have been considered by its fruits." as out of place. But being invited and challenged as we were to oppose them, I considered it right to accept the challenge. If they desired free discusston we certainly should have benevolence enough to cy Morse, of Canterbury. the meeting adjourned to meet at 6 o'clock, p. m.
than it would otherwise have been. This was plainly shown by the increase of the audience during the session. Particular street in absence of Judge Sharpe, President, Charles L.

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H. on the remarks made by me on the last day of the meeting having come to order, the throne of the meeting in sould be generally attended here, and I know of no place that can be the meeting in sould be meeting in sould be meeting of the kind you desire would be generally attended here, and I know of no place that can be his route and that he meeting in sould be meeting having come to order, the throne of the meeting having come to order the meeting having come to o of discussion as sidewise as the crab upon the seashare. Every line of that communication shows it. She speaks of the bitter manner in which I replied but all present. No action was had on the other reto Mr. Hathaway's remarks about our pro-slavery solutions. churches and slaveholding priests. To this I would say, that it was probably more bitter as I had a bit- Brooklyn, some time in the month of March. ter text: for as I was about to arise and speak, Mr. Remond said as I was in the habit of speaking from favourable circumstances, but will not be without its a tex: he would give me one. The text was this: good results. As an index of public sentiment in ry, slaveholders, men-stealers, murderers, infidels, have its uses.

to sever and destroy churches.

and the biggest rascals on earth." Whether the

sermon was more severe than the text I leave the

Perhaps this was rather a severe remark, but I

the South, as we were thus connected until the year 1845, when the union between us was forever dis-Hathaway was ignorant of until I informed him. So I do not charge him with dishonesty or intended misrepresentation.

There are other errors in the communication of Mrs. H. But lest I weary the printer I will omit Mrs. H. But lest I weary the printer I will omit Mrs. H. But lest I weary the printer I will omit meaning it: but there was a sheart when no doubt that the writer was as sheart when permitted to transmit to America, by the royal mail-and doubt that the writer was absent when he shear when no doubt that the writer was absent when he shear when no doubt that the writer was absent when he shear when he has a sheart when he shear wh

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY MARCH 4. 1847.

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day. But to be held up before a gazing world, as tion, and browild deaths far and wide. All communications to the first named instance, the fifteen millions of to all contondom and its sting to its pecuniary concerns, should be addressed to my character, I cannot submit to it without corrected dollars (judiciously expended) in the Anti-Slavery much nearer the truth. ing her false statements. And I would advise her cause, would, without doubt, in less than ten years, Stavery no longer exists in the Barbary States of would call at his store, they would make arrange-THE WINDHAM COUNTY ARTI-SLAVERY SOCIE- a deed which the present and coming generations bretalizing, and dehumanizing of men.

This old organization held a Convention at Hampton on Wednesday, February 10th, amid sleet and in a way of getting knowledge, the simple, wisdom, I hope he will make use of every advantage his about Liberty party. Mr. Hibbard says that he snow. snow. The weather was so unfavourable that but the poor industrious of acquiring means of subsis- subject gives him to deal a blow at the pro-slavery heard nothing of Liberty party men saying that I say the poor industrious of acquiring means of subsis- subject gives him to deal a blow at the pro-slavery few came, and in addition to the inclemency of the tence, and the down-cast, famishing, and starving spirit that shall make it feel. weather, we were much inconvenienced and delayed poor from abroad, would, as a natural consequence. I intended to give you some account of the "New-raised the "hue and cry" against me to that effect. from the appointment of a funeral in the place we be induced thereby to send up a spontaneous thanksBedford Lecture Association," of whose course this throughout my stay in Fulton; and in the meet-Respected in the columns of the great spirit that moved the heart of was the concluding lecture, but must reserve it for leaders of the Liberty party in the place we have a spontaneous thanks. Bedford Lecture Association," of whose course this blunder. I do not know. At a late hour we however, and the place we have a spontaneous thanks. Bedford Lecture Association, of whose course this blunder. I do not know. At a late hour we however, and the place of the Liberty party in the place, charged RESPECTED SIR :- 1 beg the printing of the were to occupy. We no was to blame for this often giving to the great spirit that moved the near the some corrections inserted in the communication from der, I do not know. At a late hour we, however, the American people to practically "preach the another letter. Standard in reference to the communication from entered upon the business for which we had asGospel to the poor; to heal the broken-hearted, to The meeting was opened by prayer, by Rev. Mr. of sight to the blind; to set at liberty them that the sound of the day;" and while speaking, I was interrupted by the abolition of Slavery. We wish some of the day; and while speaking, I was interrupted by the abolition of Slavery. We wish some of the day; and while speaking, I was interrupted by the abolition of Slavery. We wish some of the day; and while speaking, I was interrupted by the abolition of Slavery. We wish some of the day; and while speaking of the day; and the day is the day of the day; and the day is the day of the day; and the day of the day is the day of the preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering volume. And as corrections are always in order, I crier, of the Wesleysn Church; when the follow- are bound." Yes, the United States would have our friend, James C. Fuller, we made arrangements by this same Mr. Bristol, with loud talk, and cry- are bound." Yes, the United States would have

As the writer was a female I wish to be favourable in my statements, and say nothing that will sour them best, to lift their voices, and that without descriptions of the contrive plans for the religion of the United States.

3. Resolved, That we invite and urgently entreat to support a band of villains to contrive plans for the religion of the United States.

4. The writer was a female I wish to be favourable in such was a seems to destruction of human lives, and to multiply widows

Thou will perceive that friend Lombard does not opinion since. United States and Mexico.

4. Resolved, That as Abolitionists we rejoice in

Among those participating in the discussion of

these resolutions, were Rev. Samuel May, of Massa-

chusetts, Warren Clarke, of Windham, and Chaun-

Pending the discussion of the above resolutions,

At half-past eight, p. m. adjourned-to meet in

Our meeting was short, and held under very un

rican chattel slavery in the United States.

the United States.#

L. BURLEIGH, Sec'y.

ALGERINE SLAVERY.

New Bedford, 22d Feb. 1847. DEAE GAY:-Last evening, the few whom the torm permitted to attend, (for, be it known to you, that we have been having a snow-storm, the like of During the evening, that part of the fourth reso- was, a powerful Anti-Slavery lecture. He began which he stated to be the only connected account he To James C. Fuller, Skaneateles. was acquainted with. This account of the heathen Christian brethren of the South. It seems it takes a Christian land to exhibit human slavery in its most "The priests at the North, as a body, are pro-slaveship, had comfortable dwellings, their own markets, even their own servants. Not only this, if a slave was malireated, he could appear before a Judge, and Suppose the Government of the United States, hometan law, more merciful than Christian, to sell of Fulton, N. Y. I do not wish to interfere with called them as hard names as they did me? I and barbarous war with a sister Republic, as it has

old mercantile interest, (I use us own words,) be obtained to not the meetings in, when the use signed would respectfully inquired they may be language too strong in reprobating it; but there was absent when his last on doubt that the writer was absent when his last on doubt that the writer was absent when his last on doubt that the writer was absent when his last on doubt that the writer was absent when his last on doubt that the writer was absent when his last on doubt that the writer was absent when his last on doubt that the writer was absent when his last on doubt that the writer was absent when his last on the world will be against him." It was at a time when of two churches were tendered to me, one of them permitted to transmit to America, by the royal mail-

them. As we love our repetation—as a good name means for aiding such as have not the means to pro- I could find a parallel to this "old mercantile fater- A large audience assembled at the Methodist made in, and forwarded from, the United States, for the same benevolent object? is as dear to us as life, we should be careful how wide themselves and their children with an ordinary est" nonewhat nearer home. I do not wonder that church, at an early hour. At this meeting I attacked the same benevolent object?

ELIHU BURRIT do not profess to be perfect, but I am unwilling and the other fifty millions for the cause of sufwho edits the Atlas, and is the mouth-piece of friends of the Liberty party, who came down upon
to own that I conducted in an arrangement of the close of the meeting, I der in that discussion as Mrs. H. states. I am will- it is so much needed at the present time, in those Summer's fecture, was a vain attempt to give an in- stated that it was my last meeting in that place ing that all I said and did should be sublished to the famine stricken countries, where pining want and its sevent to a subject intrinsically uninteresting. If The next morning, I received a note from a gentle-world, and I am william to be sublished to the famine stricken countries, where pining want and its sevent to a subject intrinsically uninteresting. If The next morning, I received a note from a gentleworld, and I am willing to meet it at the judgment attendant consequences are strewing disease, starva- be had said intrinsically disagracable to the "old man, with whom I had some previous acquaint-All communications for the paper, and letters re- I have been by Mrs. H. with that madeserved stain on In the first named instance, the fifteen millions of to all contondom and its tools, he would have come and a number who had not heard me, were desirous

o endeavour for the fature to know the whole truth have driven American chattel slavery from the Africa. The cannon of Lord Exmouth drove it ments, if I could remain another evening. before she tries to publish it to the world. And ne- American soil. And its victims, possessing a legal from Algiers. Morocco and Tunis, were forced to I called at the store, and six or eight gentlemen ver seek to raise up a friend on the downfall of his right to themselves, their children and wives; and abandon it, and within a twelvemonth, the Bey of soon came in, who requested me to remain in the opponent. And instead of calling for woe to the cit- having lands to cultivate and improve for their own, Tunis are voluntarily manumitted every slave place and lecture another evening. I informed them izens of West Walworth, may she read the Bible as well as other's benefit; stimulated by the prosand examine the passage which says, "Vengeance pect of enjoying the products of their own labour and most enlightened nation of the earth," the evening, but would be happy to lecture for them on the levening but would be happy to leven but would be happy and industry, instead of the fear of the driver's Christian republic of America to hold on to this Wednesday evening, November 25th. Arrangebloody-lash; would have achieved a glorious victory "peculiar and patriarchal in stitution," the longest, ments were then made, and hand-bills put out, in the cause of social, civil, and religious freedom; and to exhaust its capacities for the tortuing, the saying that I would lecture on Wednesday evening

> would delight to commemorate with joy and aride. I was stad to hear Mr. Sources say that he intend. I gave them another lecture on "Distation." Thus And in the other instances the ignorant would be ed to publish his lecture in the form of a pamphler. anded my meetings at Falson. And now a word

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request. I do not wish to charge any one with having a design to misrepresent; but I must say that certain statements in that communication were incorrect. I thinkit proper in all cases where we publish anything concerning an identified individual that is calculated to leave an unfavourable impression on the minds of community concerning him, that we give, as authors, our full names, and not the initials only. As E. H. are the initials of the names of numerous individuals in our neighbourhood, I should be unable to ascertain from the signature the author. But in this case the author was quickly that is not a contract of an output to the convertal liberty. But in this case the author was quickly and therefore as bound to protest against a site of a converted into alaxe States.

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2. Resolved, That we view, with increasing able certain statements in that communication were incorrence, the war against Mexico, in which the control of the name and a power more potent than it to hold an anti-slavery meeting at Elbridge, on the ever could by the aid of military conquest under the country has invited in military conquest under the country has invited in military conquest under the country has invited and dishonourable in the sate degree;—becomptibly of giving notice and making all then ever could by the aid of military conquest under the country has invited in military conquest under the country has invited in military conquest under the country has invited in military conquest under the country has invited and dishonourable in the state, the Government is straining every nerve to crush their ling and helpers in the united of protecting th sponsibility of giving notice and making all the neces- the hand-bills. As I had lectured the previous even- have no doubt it is. Will not our friend J. G. Rice look thor. But in this case the author was quickly and therefore as bound to protest against all that of administering to the naked, starving, and dying each other,—and the shouts of the converts in the sustains Slavery, we demand the cessation of this thousands of Ireland, (caused by famine and oppressions, for her relatives, proud of her transcendent staveholder's war upon Mexico, and we call upon the sion.) this Government is wringing from the hard sion,) this Government is wringing from the hard news of fresh victory in the other, the slave has feculy right in saying that I had "received an inviearnings of the working classes, millions of dollars nothing to hope for at the hands of the prevailing lation to lecture on 'Disunion.'" I so regarded it

> tized by the AMERICAN CHURCH AND GOVERNMENT, haps the trustees had forgotten what constitutes fort of philanthropy.

Thine truly, J. C. HATHAWAY.

"ELBRIDGE, Feb. 9th, 1:47. "RESPECTED FRIEND. - Yours of the 5th instant

CHARLES LOMBARD."

slaveholders of Africa, bore terribly hard upon their MORRIS KINGSBURY AND HENRY C. HIBBARD. decide between them:

seems that an explanation on my part is called for. the freight of all contributions of food and clothing chair that evening; and he trusted that, though that called them as hard names as they did me? I and barbarous war with a sister republic, as the freight of all contributions of food and clothing was broughf about not by the Anti-Slavery League, the which may be forwarded from the United States. Will not the railroad companies in the United of human-chattel slavery, and the slave power, had of human-chattel slavery society. The Mahometan mosques do not slavery society societ But the grossest misrepresentation of Mrs. H. is, priation of the Bundred was raised by Liberty party men, to such an ex-But the grossest misrepresentation of Mrs. H. is, priation of the HUNDRED MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, (which that I said I would rather be called a demon from it has already spent in the present war with Mexico,) advertise slaves at auction, as their property, as tent, that I passed through the place, thinking it has already spent in the present war with Mexico,) Southern Christian churches do. If they did, I they did that I said I would rather be called a demon from it has already spent in the present war with Mexico,) and retire states at another, as their property, as tent, that I passed through the place, thinking it Southern Christian churches do. If they did, I impossible to obtain a house to hold a meeting in; but that indefatigable friend of the suffering poor and oppressed of this country, of the suffering poor and oppressed of this country, of the suffering poor and oppressed of the suffering friends in the fellowship with them. Nor do I believe that such thouse. Why does she stop in the middle of the suffering poor and oppressed of the suffering friends in the fellowship with them. Nor do I believe that such Kingsbury, was determined that I should have a and the other half for our suffering friends in the fellowship with them. Nor do I believe that such Kingsbury, was determined that I should have a large large scenes occur as I heard described the other day: Spateage and omit the rest? This is surely unkind, and the other half for our suffering friends in the scenes occur as I heard described the other day:

I will here state what the remark was that I mother-country;—what human intellect, or angel scenes occur as I heard described the other day:

hearing, and, therefore, after great exertion on his when that infamous villain, Hope H. Slatter, the I will here state what the remark was that I mother country;—what human intellect, or angel scenes occur as I neat described the other day: hearing, and, therefore, after great exertion on his part, the Presbyterian church was obtained, and also an invitation extended to me, to put up with Deamount of good it would have done (judiciously apart), the coffles he is selling off to die in the ricenever again call me an Abolitionist. I would rather be ranked with the demons of Tartarus than with plied) in relieving the woes and sufferings of our such Abolitionists, for I perceive the great object is distressed fellow-creatures at the present and in fu-Instead of sending out recruiting officers and Instead of Sending out recruiting out re Instead of sending out recruiting omcers and recording the country from Canada to Tamulipas, scouring the country from scouring the country from Canada to Tamunpas, neaver. Inope in Canada to Tamunpas, neaver. Methodist Episcopal church; the use of it was gracted to us. A member of the Liberty party was collecting by diabolical means the thoughtless, collecting by diabolical means the thoughtless and the collection of the diabolical means the thoughtless and the collection of the diabolical means the thoughtless and the collection of the diabolical means with him as to its being a pro-slavery document. I agree with him as to the evils of Slavery, &c. But his remarks against the churches I considered units remarks against the churches I considered units. But I sincerely believe that he did not intend to give a wrong statement concerning the Baptist churches at the North being connected with those at the North being a pro-slavery document. I the most victous and on the Western Continent, some that I was a the undersigned being a pro-slavery document. I the most victous and on the Western Continent, some the undersigned being the their I was a the document of the Liberty part was a chall obtained the use of the house, that I was a present, but as soon as we had left the house, this TO THE RIGHT HON. LORD JOHN RUSSELL, FIRST Fifteen millions of dollars for the removal or Ame—hope we shall not be considered natural and "denun-next application was made for the Baptist church, ed with much gratification, that the English Godress at the Music Hall. He said that a local newspect of the session room was granted. The cate of the session room was granted. The provisions and the use of the session room, and at the close of transportation of the provisions and one occasion when he had exceeded his orders, and we which I stated that I would become in the village. one occasion when no man exceeded his orders, and meeting was held in that room, and at the close of expense of transportation of the provisions and no strongly upon this question. To that procured the freedom of several Frenchmen, and we which, I stated that I would lecture in the village, clothing which the Society of Friends in America had only this answer—if the gentleman he United States.*

Ten millions in aiding the settling, and improving their lands. And,

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that I should lecture again in the place, and if I

in the Universalist church. At the time appointed, was anti-Church, anti-Sabbath. It is true that they leaders of the Liberty party in the place, charged the Standard with being "a paper not devoted to anti-slavery, but engaged in the various reforms o at the time, and I have heard nothing to change my

Mr. Hibbard says that the Liberty party of Ful thropy would not have a tendency to strengthen the ton did not send for Martin Mitchel to follow me Instead of sending our ships loaded with clothing "Liberty party." 2dly. He thinks the meeting through the county, and G. C. Sherman, Ira Bristol, The first incorrect statement is, that in the evethe rising tide of anti-slavery sentiment, as clearly
ning a request was made for free discussion, which
manifested in the late action of the Legislatures of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New-York, in the striking political changes in New Hampshire and Maine.

ers and murderous implements into the heart of 3dly. No place "to hold it in." So it seems that that the meeting was for free discussion. Then Mr. States;—that we see, in them, the signs of the approaching day of anti-slavery triumph—signs of an invited all that were for the Constitution proaching day of anti-slavery triumph—signs of an invited all that were for the Constitution proaching day of anti-slavery triumph—signs of an invited all that were for the Constitution was end consecrated to the use of our common Father, who comes forward to testify that they did not send the accurated system of woman-whipping, and base the accurated system of woman-whipping and base the accurate system of woman-whipping and base the accurate system of woman-whipping and base the accurate system of woman-whipping accura

Asa S. Wing did meet me, and we discussed the "pure religion and undefiled." 5thly. Our friend's pro-slavery character of the Constitution, and a more were educating their slaves with the view of sendgiving in Church and occiety" prevent him from able disputant I have never met; and the treatmiet ing them to Liberia to become instruments of good would suppose that there must be something wrong in "relations" which rendered inconsistent any ef-I do not pen this for the purpose of getting into a controversy with Mr. Hibbard or any other individual, but to give a plain statement of facts.

Yours, for Justice and Humanity, WILLIAM W. BROWN. FARMINGTON, March 1, 1847.

AN OLIVE LEAF FOR THE AMERICAN PROPLE.

FRIENDS OF HUMANITY .- Hundreds of your fellow- even of those not in prison. his motto, and that he meant it to be, what it really had to hold it in. Our churches have been refused being, are dying, almost daily dying, of starvation in to the Baptist Church being pro-slavery. Here the lady (if I can call her such) has misrepresented me in a worful manuer. She has told a part of my speech and only of the constitution, was fully discussed by Deacon the Constitution of the control speech and omitted the rest, and in its place insert.

Showers, of Hampton, Samuel May, of MassachuBowers, of School purposes, but not on the Sabbath, except for of death. A penny a day will save a human life.

Wishes to elegate Mr. Gabourg Mr. Gab wishes to elevate Mr. Hathaway to the stars and trample me to the dust. She walks over this field of description of death. A penny a day will save a human life. Will you let thousands die, when they can be restricted in the Will you let thousands die, when they can be restricted in the dust. She walks over this field of description of death. A penny a day will save a human life. Will you let thousands die, when they can be restricted in the went on to give a language of the dust. She walks over this field of description of death. A penny a day will save a human life. Will you let thousands die, when they can be restricted in the went on to give a language of the dust. She walks over this field of description of death. A penny a day will save a human life. Will you let thousands die, when they can be restricted and for the dust. She walks over this field of description of the dust. She walks over this field of description of the dust. She walks over this field of description of the dust. She walks over this field of description of the dust. She walks over this field of description of the dust. She walks over this field of the dust. She walks over the dust. She walks over this field of the dust. She walks over ther of our Lord Jesus Christ forbid! Farmers, merchants, mechanics, men of the United States, children, wives and mothers, will you let thousands of tive slave from Maryland; Mr. H. C. Wright, of your kind be thrown uncoffined into the grave, when two cents' worth of Indian meal a day will save a human life. Mothers, sisters, daughters, wives of The following letter from William W. Brown we think, should put an end to this controversy. a Christian land to exhibit human slavery in its most we think, should put an end to this controversy. The white slaves cruel and its most brutal form. The white slaves both parties have told their story, and all who are interested in the discussion, have heard enough to your wardrobes and give what you can spare to the your wardrobes and give what you can spare to the respectable inhabitants of Leeds, including many of respectable inhabitants of Leeds, including many of poor creatures perishing with famine and the famine-fever? May the God of all grace and mercy and compassion touch the heart of America in view of MY DEAR GAY: -I have watched with some incompassion touch the heart of America in view of the name of Slavery but to detest Slavery in every such a spectacle of wretchedness. Anything—anysense of the word. England had been the first to

them all names &c. I do not wish to speak diminutively of the gentlemen, but I would ask Mrs. H. if I
instead of involving this country into an unprovoked in the United States, nometantaw, more than a state of involving this country into an unprovoked in the United States. Being a hater of the United States. Being signed to the Society of Friends in England, who America.

LONDON, Feb. 3, 1847.

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ELIHU BURRITT, Mass. U. S. A. JAMES L. L. F. WARRBN, " No. 27, New Broad street, London, Feb. 1st, 1847.

TREASURY CHAMBERS, Feb. 3d, 1847.

GENTLEMEN,-I am commanded by the Lorda addressed to Lord John Russell, that the Lords will be prepared to pay the freight of any provisions or clothing which benevolent persons in the United States may send to Ireland or to the distressed districts in Scotland, on proof being afforded that the articles were purchased from the produce of private subscriptions, and have been appropriated to charita-

Messrs. Elihu Burritt and James L. L. F. War-

Dro-Glavery.

We find in a number-some weeks old-of the Belti nore American, a report of the proceedings of the American Colonization Society at its anniversary at Washington, the latter part of January. We copy the speeches talk of the good done by Slavery, and the natural depravity of the coloured people. The speeches are valuable thentic proof of the falsehood attered by Dr. Eddy, rela tive to the Michigan Penitentiary-for a falsehood we into this matter?

Rev. Mr. Parker, of Philadelphia, followed in a speech novel in its character and pointed in all its allusions. He thought that Slavery was but the minor evil, and the moral elevation of the coloured population the greatest good; that Colonization was the only available means yet developed for the ultimate abolition of slavery and for the great improvement of the coloured tace. The society, he thought too, had gone on quite last enough, as greater advancement might have injured the whole thing. The Society, Africa, and Civilization had all been much indebted to Slavery, as but for its existence here there would not have been three hun-fred thousand coloured men, as there were, who could read and write. (!!) These men, by living in a civilized country for a time, had gone back to their own land, so well prepared to become teachers there that they produced an impression almost at once— an impression that our missionaries had failed to produce upon the Sandwich Islanders or upon any other class of savages. The Sandwich Islanders in their best estate, docile and humble as they were, and in multiplied testimonies of public bodies and of individuals not only in Northern but in Southern States;—that we see, in them, the signs of the approaching day of anti-slavery triumph—signs of an and to establish there years the Colonization Society had emancipated but four or five thousand slaves. This was fast enough. At the end of fifty years not more than 50,000 aught be emancipated, but in the next fifty years it might be a million, and he believed would. In that time the real good of this society would impress itself upon all honest minds, and then slaveholders would go into the work, as many had now, some of whom to their own countrymen at home.

one day done away with, out it the how put to the intelligent blacks of the South whether they would now accept their freedom, they would not do it, and he would not advise them to do would not do it, and he would not advise them to ac so. They were neither prepared to receive it or enjoy it, and nothing but moral elevation of charac-ter would prepare them for this enjoyment. The runaway slaves in Canada and upon the frontier were not improved by liberty, and some of them had said that they had never known misery until they had known freedom. Of the inmates in the Mich-ters, Penjantier, althem were runaway slaves, igan Penitentiary, sixteen were runaway slaves, and Mr. Eddy thought the mass of them were vicious

Belections.

From the Leeds Times.

A very crowded meeting took place in the Music Hall, on Thursday evening last, for the purpose of hearing addresses from Frederick Douglass, the fugi-Philadelphia; and Mr. Robert Smith, Secretary of on his complain, his master was compelled, by MaHibbard, to annihilate our friend, Morris Kingsbury,
thing to eat or wear, will come to thousands like a
and be honed he should yet live to see it abolished thing to eat or wear, will come to thousands like a and he hoped he should yet live to see it abolished and he hoped he should yet live to see it abolished in the United States. Being a hater of slavery in of charge? All these contributions may be con-While they should never forget the great have made arrangements for extensive distribution good done by the old Anti-Slavery Society, they yet to the starving, or to any other parties that may be League. That League was, he believed, most auxpreferred. I cannot add another word. I expect to jour not to give utterance to any sentiments calculabe obliged to travel all night from London to Liver-ted to sow dissension between Great Britain and pool, to transmit the following communication from pool, to transmit the following communication from the English Government, which I received after the mail was closed.

Yours for humanity,

ELIHU BURRITT.

The United States; but to effect the freedom of the slaves by the voice of humanity and the influence of the Gospel. It might be that the old Anti-Slavery Society think they have done their duty by procuring the abolition of the degrading traffic in slaves by England; and if the League could stir them up to the adoption of its principle never to rest satisto the adoption of its principle, never to rest satis-fied until Slavery was swept from the face of the earth, it would, he conceived, he achieving a great object. The Mayor, whose observations were loudgained by the slave system—some religious bodies being themselves slaveholders. It was this disgraceful fact which had induced the Anti-Slavery League to holdly come forward, and declare that there was (with very trifling exceptions) a wide and irreconcileable distinction between American religion and Christianity, so long as it fostered and encouraged The Free Church of Scotland, too, were compromised in this system, and would continue to be so, until they sent back the £3,000 of the blood stained gold of the slaveholders, which they had re-ceived of them, and placed in their Sustentation Fund. Mr. Barker called upon Mr. Douglass to substantiate his allegations against the religious bodies of America, and the laws of the United States in relation to Slavery. With this Mr. Douglass complied, quoting passages from the resolutions passed in the conferences of the Methodist, Presbyterian, and Alliance in London, was a member, resolved that and the pursuit of happiness." the system of Slavery was not contrary to Scripture but in accordance with the precepts and example of all the prophets, and apostles, from Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, to St. Paul. Mr. H. C. Wright volunteered to deal with the legal part of the question, and quoted extracts from the Federal Constitution of the United States, which was of higher authority could be said to be little hope of its becoming effectually abolished, until the Union was dissolved. At against their salvation. present, slaveholders had votes in the elections in the proportion of three votes to every five slaves— thus, the man who in the slave States, held one property, would only be entitled to one vote. nciple always commanded a majority in the Legislature for the slaveholders, and would certainly per-petuate Slavery so long as the Union existed on this basis. Mr. Wright commented in severe terms upon the complaint in the Leeds Mercury, that Douglass used strong language. If the editor of the

tion block and sold, the one to prostitution in the North, and the other to endless slavery in the South, would he think that any language could be too strong to condemn such atrocious villany? And i he and his wife were sold to build a Presbyterian church, or pay a Presbyterian parson, would be think language could be too strong in denouncing such unholy work? These were things they daily saw and felt in America, and no wonder, then, they spoke strongly. Mr. Robert Smith, Secretary to the League, addressed the meeting at some length, in explanation of its objects; and stated that the League man accountied with him will doubt. explanation of its objects; and stated that the League was formed in August last, in London. They held that slaveholding was a sin of the deepest dye, and ought to be immediately abolished; that the means adopted should be entirely peaceful, and in the first instance, directed to the United States, where Slavery exists in its worst form; that no fellower is the states and the states are the states and the states are the states. The debates prove that the states are t the first instance, directed to the United States, the first instance, directed to the United States, where Slavery exists in its worst form; that no fellowship should be had with slaveholders; and that a national remonstrance should be got up in this country against American Slavery.

To prove this we might quote the recorded declarations of many of them. At present we advert to but three:

In the Convention, Mr. Sherman said, that "the about of the convention, Mr. Sherman said, that "the about of Slavery seemed to be going on in the United States where the convention of Slavery seemed to be going on in the United States where the convention of Slavery seemed to be going on in the United States where the convention of Slavery seemed to be going on in the United States where the convention of Slavery seemed to be going on in the United States where the convention of Slavery seemed to be going on in the United States where the convention of Slavery seemed to be going on the United States where the convention of Slavery seemed to be going on the United States where the convention of Slavery seemed to be going on the United States where the convention of Slavery seemed to be going on the United States where the convention of Slavery seemed to be going on the United States where the convention of Slavery seemed to be going on the United States where the convention of Slavery seemed to see that the convention of Slavery seemed to see the convention of Slavery seemed Tickets of membership were one shilling each, and they were auxious to form a branch in Leeds. The League would agitate for the universal aboli-

Mercury and his wife were placed upon the au

tion of Slavery by all peaceable means, and by forming local societies were hopeful they could carry on the work simultaneously. J. C. Barrett, Esq. pro-posed the following resolution, which was seconded by H. Birchall, Esq. and adopted unanimously: "That this meeting, presided over by the Worshipful the Mayor of Leeds, and attended by large numbers of the inhabitants of that town, do hereby tender their cordial and sympathizing welcome to Frederick Douglass, the fugitive slave of Maryland; that they have listened to his thrilling exposition of the wrongs and calamities of Slavery with the most profound and melancholy interest, and that they don by calling him a slave advocate! hereby record their protest, in the name of human ity, and of the Christian religion, against the future continuance of a system, which is in violation of the laws of nature, and in contempt of the Gospe of Christ; and which is as degrading and unchristianizing to the slaveholder, as it is wicked and upon the motion of Mr. Douglass, seconded by Mr. In Wright, the meeting broke up shortly after eleven o'clock, after a three hours' sitting, during which the utmost unanimity prevailed.

NEW MOVEMENT TO "SUPERSEDE THE LIBER-

TY PARTY. Under this head, William Goodell, a prominent To retain supporter of the Liberty party, has a long article in a late number of the Albany Patriot, in which he the abolition of chattel slavery, and tending so re-motely to that end that almost any office seeker could with safety pledge himself to support them, and then to vote for any candidate of any party who would thus commit himself. According to Mr. Goodwould thus commit himself. According to ell, the original organization of the Liberty party was not confined to the removal of one stationary form of slavery at a distance, while the evils of another form nearer home, were daily becoming more as investigation might prove to be the most effectual for the purpose. At the period of that organization, those who engaged in it had not perceived that the primary cause of all slavery, was the mo nopoly of the soil, and that the most effectual means of abolishing every form of slavery was the destrucpoly; but this light has appeared and cannot again be hidden. Some, of course, who were very zealous for the destruction of Southern Slavery, were not prepared for this direct method, which would also upset something very nearly allied to it, by which they in the North had been profiting; and hence the new movement to "supersede" the Liberty party." Mr. Goodell says, "It has been plausible, all along, to talk of voting 'irrespective of party,' but the bottom line of the policy always is, to vote with the tariff party, on the plea that they are the most favourable of the two," and he concludes as follows:

Be this as it may, the disbanding of the Liberty party

men "of all parties" remaining in their parties. On this plan I have but a few words to say.

I am neither surprised, alarmed, or indignant at it. It is precisely the result to which the Liberty party has been tending ever since it gave symptoms of an unwillingness to redeem the pledge given at its organization, and at two subsequent National Conventions, viz: Not to confine its operations to the relief of the coloured man, or the removal of chaltel Slavery, but to apply its principal with the properties of the coloured man. or the removal of chattel Slavery, but to apply its prin-ciples of equal rights to all men ulike, and to all the legitimate topics of legislation. I am not sorry that the time has come when it is beginning to be seen and admitted, on both sides, that if the Liberty party will not do this, it must be "superseded" in some way; nor have I the least objection that every anti-slavery man should earry out his own convictions of duty, in forming such political organizations as he thinks proper. I intend to who think with me, whenever the occasion shall require

Gospel to the distant heathen, but refused it to the berty party, whether few or meny will go with us, plant three million heathen slaves at their own doors; our feet upon the old platform, and go forward and rether Temperance Society, who connived at Slavery; deem our pledge, by defining our measures of political and nearly the whole of the religious denominations economy, in accordance with our, professed principles Union," the abolition of the Custom House, anti-monopoly, security of homestead, land limitation, free distri-bution of public lands, &c. Who goes with me? WILLIAM GOODELL.

Howners, Jan. 27, 1847.

PROTEST AGAINST SLAVERY BY BAPTIST MINIS. TERS IN MAINE.

The following Protest has been signed by about one

hundred and fifty of the Baptist clergymen of Maine: Maine, deeply impressed with the evils of Slavery, as it exists in these United States, do hereby declare their belief, that Liebary is the natural right of every human being-that it has its origin in the divine constitution, which declares that "God has made of one blood all conferences of the Methodist, Presbyterian, and other religious denominations, fully acknowledging the right of holding slaves; and the Presbytery, of which Dr. Smythe, who attended the Evangelical certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty,

With these views, maintained by nearly every civilized nation, we feel it to be a sacred duty which we owe to our consciences, and much more to nearly three millions o chattelized human beings, in a country boasting of its in-dependence, its freedom and equal rights, solemnly to de-clare, that Slavery is a palpable violation of those rights, and is founded in high-handed injustice, oppression and the United States, which was of higher authority than the legislative enactments, in which Slavery and practice of Slavery, as unavoidably depriving the was acknowledged, and in such a way, that there most of the enslaved of the knowledge of the word of God, and its becoming effect. therefore erecting the highest barrier which can be raised

This solemn declaration and protest we do, as Christian ministers, put forth in the name of common humanity, and entreat and beseech, all persons who are implicahundred slaves, had sixty-one votes—sixty for his ted in this sin against God, and especially all who bear slaves, and one for himself; while the man in the slaves, and one for himself; while the man in the the sacred office of the Christian ministry, earnestly to fire States, who held, perhaps, a greater amount of pray for its extinction, and to take wise and speedy meaning the sacred office of the Christian ministry, earnestly to in their proper light, our craven and wicked rulers, even while we drive Mexico before us, and punish her temeproperty, would only be entitled to one vote. This udgment to which it exposes the whole nation. BRUNSWICK, June 16, 1846.

From the Portsmouth Journal.

JOHN LANGDON'S VIEWS OF SLAVERY.

Mr. EDITOR: - I notice in your late Journal that Hill's New Hampshire Patriot " of December 31, 1846, ontains a foul aspersion of the character of our John that part of the Federal Constitution which seems to re cognize Slavery. That patriot was my intimate friend, early patron, and conferred on me the first civil appointment I ever had. In our frequent political conversations

States, and the good sense of the several States would probably by degrees complete it." Mr. Ellsworth said that "if Slavery was to be considered in a moral light we night to free those already in the country-that as population increases, poor labourers will be so plenty as to cender slaves useless; and that slavery in time will not be a speck in our country." Our own LANGDON, then a member of that august assembly, declared that "the o on with the traffic, without being restrained BY THE OFINIONS HERE [in the Convention] GIVEN, that they will cease to import slaves." After so strong a declaration against Slavery, let no man libel the character of Langulon by calling him a slave advocate! TRUTH.

From the London Times.

For a sample of foreign war, for the fruits of a foray and the issue of an invasion, we must cross the Atlante. "My son! said an old turbaned Turk one day, taking his child by the hand in the streets of Cairo, and of thrist; and which is a very long training to the slaveholder, as it is wicked and cruel to the slave; and they more particularly reprobate holding of slaves by professedly religious persons, and the silence of ministers of religion. Do the motion of the Rev. C. Wicksteed, seconded by Jonathan Dickinson, Esq. the thanks of the meeting were given to Messrs. Wright and Smith, for their attendance and explanations; and inviting persons to enrol themselves. A vote of thanks and consequences so strange, that Europe having been carried by acclamation to the Mayor, and which possesses in its vast and unterlying the means of the Eastern Conferences. The edition of the politimal would imply a hope of mexicos succeed in this struggle. To take from the religious possesses in its vast and uniters a feeling on the proposition of the politimal would imply a hope of mexicos succeed in this struggle. To take from the religious persons, and the silence of ministers of religion. Do the motion of the politimal would imply a hope of mexicos succeed in this struggle. To take from the religious persons, and the silence of ministers of religion. Do the motion of the politimal would be reprophe a benefit; and although the means of effecting in may not be very honourable to our national character, the Mexican people will probably (ecl, in the end, that the defeat of their Government is a blessing to them salves. On the other hand, should Mexico succeed, of the origin powers, it would only strengthen the defeat of the ruin of the United States." (1!1)

This action of the Politimal would be the rule of the position assumed by the religions will do the repople a benefit; and although the means of effecting in may not be very honourable to our national character, the Mexican people will probably (ecl, in the end, that the defeat of their Government is a blessing to them salves. On the other hand, should Mexico succeed, of origin powers, it would only strengthen the defeat of the rule of the corigin powers, it would only strengthen the de nanted tracts of territory an abundant field for its infant nergies, invades and confiscates the provinces of its eighbour with a coolness and composure unrivalled ome pars minima sui, and will be lost in its own con-tests as completely as a backwoodsman in Arkansas, o retain the spoils would take nearly a national migraion. If Mexico is occupied, Washington must be vaca a late number of the Albany Patriot, in which he seed and the capital of the wandering nation transferred shows, by extracts from the writings of several Liberty party editors and leaders, that there is an extensive movement in operation to supersede the Liberty party. The plan appears to be, to agree upon a half a dozen measures, having reference solely to Africa. Meantime, however, the reckoning is at hand. Africa were the plan appears to be, to agree upon a half a dozen measures, having reference solely to Africa. Meantime, however, the reckoning is at hand. We must have an army of fifty thousand men, in or-Africa. Meantime, however, the reckoning is at hand. Victories and conquests cannot be had for nothing, and hardly, perhaps, to be advocated, considering that they must eventually return, and will infallibly have to pay for their stay. General Taylon has made a grand tour, ther form nearer home, were daily becoming more aggravated and intolerable, but was designed to remove every political wrong violating the rights of the whites as well as blacks, and by such measures the whites as well as blacks, and by such measures when the weight of the rights of the with the weight of the right of the right of the right of the right of the with the weight of the right of the righ to retire; while his countrymen have the pleasant prospect of paying either for his retreat or his advance. Tea nect of paying either for his retreat or his advance. Tea luly is an impost of ominous name in America, and im-

Communications.

Liberty Party and the Mexican War.

In the Liberty Press, of February 11th, is an article eaded William W. Brown, in which the author calls Be this as it may, the disbanding of the Liberty party, either with or without a subsequent organization of a tariff anti-slavery party, is manifestly the movement.now in the wind. I am willing, without looking to remote and possible results, to judge of the plan by what it professes and purports to be, on the face of it, viz: an "ultimate superseding of the Liberty party," by a return to the questioning system, in company with anti-slavery men "of all parties" remaining in their parties. On this plan I have but a few words to say. me a short time previous, that "Liberty party men had Cortland village, February 4th 1847.

William Goodell, in a letter to the "Albany Patriol," mire his courage in being ready and willing to lay down by the impertinent obtrusion of Anti-Slavery. The excan war, that sets the nation agog, and drives even me men out of their senses, what is to be its effect deadly enemies of the Liberty party, and equinous of duty, in forming such this own convictions of duty, in forming such pathizing with Old Organization, have revealed to us a great speech in the Senste against the Mexican war, the will neither vote another man, or another dollar to the same right myself, in company with those the same right myself, in company with those the part of secs which, in an eminent manner, thank presence of a large concourse of spectators. Application had been made for the Many are not as other men are, to have action to had been made for the section had been made for the Many in the the Abolition of Capital Punishment. Such is the stilled and the part of secs which he stands apparent.

The undersigned, Baptist ministers in the State of in favour of the Mexican war, was made more than six this heply? months since. The following extracts are from papersthat go for the war :

The following is from the pen of Dr. Bailey, (now edior of the National Era,) as published by him in the Cininnati Philanthronist

A WORD OF EXPLANATION -We have had all confi nce from the beginning in the ability of Gen. Taylor to save himself from defeat. He is on the spot. He knows his antagonists and their strength, and what force is required to make his army perfectly secure. This force he demanded from Louisians and Texas.

The Warren Liberty Herald, after declaring that the before them : nited States invaded Mexico in order to sustain Slave

y, thus concludes an article on the war:—

'But we are told that war is declared, and have been ommenced, and therefore we must in duty stand by own ountry. We would answer this in the words of a cotemporary, ' We will!' but we will not fail to show up

LIBERTY MEN AND PATRIOTISM .- Let not the revilers of Liberty men henceforth open their lips against Liberty men as being insurrectionists, traitors, insurgents, or nything of the kind, since among the first to voluntee r Texas, is the name of Maj. Wm. Larimer, Ir. as we elieve, a good and honest Liberty man, though in this stance, the Major's zeal may run beyond his judgment. Pittsburgh Mystery.
This Major Larimer was at that time the Liberty par-

ty candidate for Canal Commissioner, and has since been talked of as candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania!

The Perry Countryman, a Liberty party paper, pubshed in Wyoming county, N. Y. says—
"In the language of the following paragraph from the

e preserved; for, should the citizens refuse to stand promptly and firmly forth, when the country was in dan ger, because the policy of the Government might be unend to Government and security, &c. &c.

"OUR COUNTRY RIGHT OR WRONG."-The editor of "Under the circumstances of the case, how are the

Abolitionists of this country to act upon this question is shall we express a sympathy for Mexico? Surely not or Mexico does not deserve our sympathy. Shall it be with our own country? But we need not ask this questy, lest she suffer the deserved consequetties of her vo-luntary wrong position. Men may reason with me as much as they please, against the wrong which my mother has inflicted upon her neighbour, and may convince me fully that she is in the wrong; but my heart says, she is my mother still, and I cannot take part with a neighbour against my mother. There is no successful argument against love: I love her, and that's enough. So I love my country; and whilst she has possession of my heart, even the wickedness of those who administer her affairs cannot make me sympathize with her enemies. I love my country still, and I must cling to her, whilst I ry to hurl from power those who recklessly enact and administer her laws. Between my heart and my head, therefore, in this matter, I come to the conclusion, that Abolitionists, whilst they fully judge of and condemn the they do wrong, should, nevertheless, take no action that would imply a hope of Mexico's success.

The Bangor Gazette, a Liberty party organ, says-" Our

"We must have an army of fifty thousand men, in order to do anything. It would be useless to send these troops, raw and undisciplined, to Mexico now; for they permeable provinces is likely to prove a very expensive troops, raw and undisciplined, to Mexico now; for they summer trip. At the same price, there is little doubt hat they may continue their career, though the plan is be raised, organized, and drilled. The best course was to bring all the troops together, within our border, drill and perfect them in discipline, and then, with an overhas covered his country with Mexican glory, but in whelming force, perfectly well equipped, strike upon the lies, as well as threatens, a desperale strait. The com- berty party ever condemned the course of these men? No!

the slaves' friends-an unmitigated liar." Now for the in danger, and that volunteers from this section were against it, as too Anti-Slavery! really needed to save him, we should certainly postpone william Goodell, in a letter to the "Albany Patriot," the articles we are now writing." I suppose they adfated Honcoye, Ontario county, July 10th, 1846, needed with the Church, and the striking watchman, what of the Night?" says: "This Mexwanted more men; surely it could not have been his out of the word "white," where it occurs in the Consticourage since he has been at Washington, for he has tution of the Church, were demanded. A report, strong-

pathizing with Old Organization, have revenue to us a state and revenue to us a state and Rriggs. They go with Cas
Of his position—a position in which he stands appearent. God that they are not as other men are, to have action had been made for the part of another. Tremost Temple on Monday she 19th of May, in the presence of a large concourse of spectators. Application had been made for the part of another. Street Church of a next little pamphlet of 24 pp. to which we call the their matitude, in the ordinary tone of the part of areas which, in an eminent manner, mann (saving the Tribune and a few other papers,) and the priors Governors State and Briggs. They go with Caspinor of his position—a position in which he stands apparent by alone, and still a position in which he has the good of a different character to relate on the part of another of this purpose, and it was granted by the proper and the course of spectators. Application had been made for the page of Park Street Church of a neat little pamphlet of 24 pp. to which we call the attention of our readers. Besides the clear and cogcise the proper and the course of spectators. Application had been made for the page of Park Street Church of a neat little pamphlet of 24 pp. to which we call the attention of our readers. Besides the clear and cogcise

triotism and chivalry to defy the living God, and the bid triends the following: If one Liberty Senator will advodenomination I Just as though it were pa- to give problems to solve, I will give our Liberty party
declaring that "for these reasons, we protest against the
comminion with themselves, a minister of their own
denomination, as if it had been a loathsome comminion to use all justifiable means to prowith ever wide over liver and post on, blindfold—no! settle the raising of fifty thousand triops to garry on a
with ever wide over liver and post on, blindfold—no! ding of James K. Polk, and post on, blindfold—not with eyes wide open! into the perdition of the ungody! war in favour of Slavery, how many such Senators would And, must I say it? We trust that the implied pledge in the perdition of the ungody! the Temperance Society, who connived at Slavery; the whole of the religious denominations and nearly the whole of the religious denominations of the United States, who not only had slaveholders in fellowship, and had them for bishops and pastors; but actually, in the Southern States, and paid their ministers, with the solid by the slave system and nearly the whole of the religious denominations of the Liberty party in fellowship, and had them for bishops and pastors; but actually, in the Southern States, and paid their ministers, with the gold and their ministers, with the gold a republican form of Government to every State in this approach to the same placed Dr. Bailey at the gold and their ministers, with the gold and their ministers, with the gold and their ministers, with the gold a republican form of Government to every State in this approach to the abolition of Slavery the many more, hesitant and and them for bishops and paid their ministers, with the gold and their ministers and their ministers. head of their national organ, thus endorsing him as an ration of the spirit that informed it.

y party, will be received as indisputable. The ceclaration article referred to was published in the Liberty Press, of Mr. Goodell, that four Liberty papers were shouting will the editor of that paper do me the justice to publish WILLIAM W. BROWN.

Western New-York, Feb. 28, 1847.

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH4, 1847.

Massachusetts Angual Report.

We make some further extracts from the Report the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society, written by Mr. If we thought him in danger, and that volunteers from this section were really needed to save him, we should certainly postpone the articles we are now writing. Heaven polication. The Report itself will probably never the former Adjusted that word or act of ours should have the remotest publication. The Report itself will probably never the probably nev ndency to jeopard the safety of that noble officer, and seen by many of our readers, and we can make no het ter use of our columns than to bring some portions of it

THE CHURCH.

As the relations of the parties have remained substantially the same, as of old time, to Slavery, and to Anti-Slavery, so have those of the Church. The great national sects, by their ecclesiastical action, or inaction, and by the atterance of their rabbies and of their periodical organs, continue to give to Slavery the blessings and consolations of religion. No practicable breach has, as yet, been made in the walls of "the bulwark of American Slavery," They continue to enclose "the American Bastile" from the besieging hands of its enemies, as if it were the Holy of their Holies, and still endeavour to sanctify it in the eyes of the people, by planting the Cross of Christ upon its battlements. The sympathy of the great body of the churches and clergy is still with the master and not with the slaves. The peace of the Church, and the prosperity of their own particular Zion, yet seem to them of greater moment than the redemption of three millions of human beings Rochester American, this is the only way a nation can from Slavery. The pulpits and the religious press continue to display their zeal for the abolition of Slavery, chiefly by the repetition of stale slanders against the wise, or some of its measures unjust, there would be an Abolitionists, and by endeavours to prevent them from tion in the premises, but to leave the question to be set obtaining the ear of the people. With but few exceptions the churches of all sects are shut against the slave in the person of his advocate, while almost every one of the (Liberty party,) American Citizen, Philadelphia them expands its doors to welcome the pious robber of (Rev. Dr. Brisbane,) holds the following language: the poor, and scarcely any but rejoice to have the bread of life broken unto them by reverend men-stealers, with their hands dripping with their brother's blood.

The wisdom of the action of the Southern Methodis Episcopal churches in dissolving the jurisdiction of the tion; the natural tendency of our hearts is towards our Episcopal churches in dissolving the inrisdiction of the own, our 'native land,'—and, although our judgment General Conference over the Southern and Southwestern tells us she is wrong, our hearts will throb with anxie- Conferences and erecting them into a separate Ecclesiastical Connection, styled "the Methodist Epiccopal Church south," has been justified by its results. The Southern Church has gained everything and lost nothing. It has banished the importunate spirit of abolitionism from its great councils, and at the same time has los none of its ecclesiastical brotherhood with the Northern churches. The Baltimore Conference, which adheres to the " Church North," has thus defined its position :-

"Resolved. That this Conference disclaims having and fellowship with abolitionism. On the contrary, while it is determined to maintain its well-known position, by keep ing the travelling preachers, composing its own body, free course of those who administer our Government, when from slavery, it is also determined not to hold connection with any ecclesiastical body that shall make NON-SLAVE.

Northern Church, gave it his hearty approbation, declaring, that though neither preachers nor members of the neighbour with a coolness and composure unrivalled country, right or WRONG, has no feature of impiety to since barbarism has been superseded by law. A sixteengun sloop occupies and annexes a territory extending word to paralyze the arm of our country. We would ex.

The transfer of the church that changed an iota of their hostility to Slavery, still they have learned to distinguish between a voluntary gun sloop occupies and annexes a territory extending over ton degrees of latitude, and the apparent acquisitions of the aggressive State up to this moment, already so far exceed its own proper dimensions that it will be come pars minima sui, and will be lost in its own constructions. scientious conviction, that their maintaining the relation Here we have six Liberty party editors, that, in the of master is enjoined providentially upon them, as the only the enemy of Slayery, that we have denounced—not the language of William Goodell, are "shouting in favour of means of saving their servants from evils more afflicting than Slavery itself!"

a Senator from that State, is acknowledged by all to be a Conferences, and the words of these their authentic or-Thus the Church North, as far as the action of their mns, ean express its doctrine, not only disclaims Abolitionism, but declares its determination " to hold no connection with any ecclesiastical body that shall make nonslaveholding a condition of membership!" And the guill of slaveholding is piously transferred from the shoulders of Hope Slaughter & Co. (the great Methodist slavetraders) and their compeers, to those of the Almighty, which are supposed to be strong enough to bear it! And these are the Conferences with which the Church South could not remain in connection, on account of their Abolitionism! Well may the South despise the North, when, with all its pains, it cannot succeed in kicking a particle of manly spirit into it.

The New School Presbyterians, at their General Aspites, as well as threatens, a desperate strait. In commemoration of the conquest of Tampico by a smalldaily payment is quite a different thing from the commemoration of Bunker Hill by a parade of volunteers. The tion of Bunker Hill by a parade of volunteers. The sembly in May last, disposed of this troublesome subject, Should it ever, as a body, or in any of its parts, be will in the following manner, by the adoption, ing to purify itself of its heresy against hyperstance. substantially in the following manner, by the adoption, ing to purify itself of its heresy against humanity, and seem to be great. On Dr. Dewey, it was said, would fall seem to be great. "Resolved, That we honour the moral courage of Mr. by a vote of 97 to 27, of a series of resolutions offered Americans will be clearly (aught that wars cost money, both just and unjust; and their balance sheet of the year's transactions will be as serviceable a warning against unrighteous aggressions, as the narrative of the retreat from Moscow.

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One was denounced as infamous for being an Abolition-retreat from Moscow. warning shire, in the Senate of the United States, in advocating spirit and precepts of the Gospel; the 2d, that war, of robbery and murder, on the territory of Mexico." the testimony of the Presbylerian Church has alout commending to the Society the tract which Mr. ways condemned it; the 3d, regrets its existence Pressure and a wrong, alike "Resolved, That this Convention hail the establish ways condemned it; the 3d, regrets its existence out commending to the Society the tract which Mr. knowledged the world over to be a sin and a wrong, and the convention hail the establish ways condemned it; the 3d, regrets its existence pillsbury has just prepared, entitled, "The Church As against God and man, hastens at the South to defend it.

IT is, or the Foreign Hope of the founder "Resolved, That this Convention hail the establishment of the "National Era," at the metropolis of the Remembers and churches to put it away; the 4th, they cannot pronounce a sentence down the pro-slavery history of the Church as against God and man, hastens at the South to determine the following the Bellium of the Church as against God and man, hastens at the South to determine the following the pro-slavery history of the Church as against God and man, hastens at the South to determine the following the pro-slavery history of the Church as against God and man, hastens at the South to determine the following the pro-slavery history of the Church as against God and man, hastens at the South to determine the following the pro-slavery history of the Church as against God and man, hastens at the South to determine the following the pro-slavery history of the Church as against God and man, hastens at the South to determine the following the fol ment of the "National Era," at the metropolis of the Rein the Church, and exhorts memoers and churches to public, as an important step in advance, and we do espublic step in advance, an public, as an important step in advance, and we do especially admire the spirit of blended kindness, firmness, of general and promiseuous condemnation which should time, from the point where it was left by Mr. Foster's ped into the position of Dr. Channing, and become a pilpourist, and the spirit of blended kindness, from the point where it was left by Mr. Foster's ped into the paper exclude slaveholders from ecclesiastical and Christian (Brotherhood of Thieves," We trust that it will relieve, what it deserves. The widest circulation will relieve, what it deserves. The widest circulation will reand schismatical measures, and deprecates the spirit of Thus we see a Liberty State Convention endorsing denunciation, on this subject; the 6th, denies any right the acts of Mr. Cilley in the Senate of the United States, in the General Assembly to institute tests of Christian ing out our country, right or wrong." And in case I and also that of Dr. Bailey. I know not what they character, and refers the matter to the Sessions, Presbyshould fail to make good the declaration abovementioned, have to admire in Dr. Bailey's courage, unless it was teries, Sygods, &c. Paltry and equivocating as this acshould fail to make good the declaration apovementioned, he calls on the people to "brand me as a calumniator of courage in saying, "if we thought him (Gen. Taylor) tion was, no less than three protests were recorded

The Methodist Protestants at their General Confer-

(saving the Tribune and a few otner papers), and the property and the property of his position—a position in which he stands apparent. God that they are not as other papers, and the property of a near little pamphlet of 24 pp. to which we satisfied and growing religious connection. In the course of the property of th

to award due honour to the veteran Liberator—are—and
The writer in the Liberty Press, promised that if I
to the National Anti-Slavery Standard. I rejoice to would furnish the proof, in favour of my assertion, that given to the public. It was a singularly latinus lan-given to the public. It was a singularly latinus lan-to recover her smiles by the sacrifice of principle and of able document, costaining, in the most courteous lan-able document, costaining, in the most courteous lan-duty! Thus, we have the testimony of Mr. Goodell, one of A coloured man occupies an unenviable position in the leaders of the Liberty nexts in No. 2000. the leaders of the Liberty party in New-York, and I pre-Report, and their hope that they would not be sainted only one of these captives that is wearing out his heat with a declaration of sentiments on this matter, but let only one of these captives that is wearing out his heat with a declaration of sentiments. The Anti-Stavery Standard. "committing the greatest possible wrong." This Address was prepared in conest possible wrong." This Address was prepared in conest possible wrong. This Address was prepared in conest possible wrong with the conest possible wrong was prepared in conest possible wrong with the conest possible wrong was prepared in conest possible wrong was prepared in conest possible wrong with the conest possible wrong was prepared in conest possible wrong with the conest possible wrong was prepared in conest possible wrong with the conest possible wrong was prepared in conest possible wrong was prepared in conest possible wrong with the conest possible wrong was prepared in conest possible wrong with the conest possible wrong was prepared in cone sequence of a resolution offered by our tried friend, James Address of their own, forwarded two years protected in the Ohio side of the river is not within the jurisdiction and of a consequent determination to send another on of Virginia! dress, if we may judge by the animadversions of the Christian Register (the Unitarian organ) upon this, were action has been taken upon it, by the American Unitarians, or any of them, we have not heard.

The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions have distinguished themselves, during the past year, by corrying out the principles of their toleration o slaveholding, in a manner highly creditable to their in trepidity and consistency. Having decided formerly that the question of the admission of slaveholders to the Mission Churches should be remitted to the missionaries for decision, they carried out the same principle in relation to a far less criminal class of offenders against fundamen tal morality. It having been' ascertained that the neo phytes at some of the mission stations were indulged by their spiritual fathers in the luxury of a plurality of wives, some "troublesome," "meddlesome," "snarlish," wives, some troubcount. the meeting,) sent up a memorial suggesting action relathe meeting,) sent up a minimum of the subject was referred Slavery is, of its own nature, the antagonist of whatever to's committee, of which no less a personage than Chancellor Walworth, of New-York, was chairman, which reported that it was inexpedient for the Board to take acfled by the missionaries themselves! This report created a long debate, in the course of which, the Rev. Dr. of relation to us, from the most malignant hatred to the Taylor, the head of New Haven theology, said with great warmest friendship and good will. Though most of the naivelé, that "we," that is the polygamy party of the prominent leaders, and of the official organs, of the three Board, "have as good a right to ask the Board to say parties are equally bitter against as and our movement. that polygamy, in extreme cases, is right, as they have still we are happy to know that there are multisudes to ask the Board to say that it is wrong?" And the il- within the ranks of all them that are cordially friendly ustrious head of the law in the Empire State, he who sits to us, and desirous of co-operating with us as far as in the seat of Livingston and of Kent, suggested "that their political relations will admit. We are far from in case of the opening of Turkey to the Gospel, where claiming to be the only ones in the country that earnestolygamy is common, the case might arise. In his State ly desire the abolition of Slavery and are honestly la-POLYGAMY WAS FELONY, -THERE IT IS LAWFUL. We could bouring to promote it. But we are confident that ours not decide it,—the circumstances of the case must decide is the only way of salvation. We believe that there are

nion-table! This may certainly be called Christianity equally against all. Made Easy, and Morality Adapted to the Level of the Mennest Capacity! We would, however, suggest to this forbids Abolitionists of either of the parties from acting angust Representative of American piety and the Ameri- with us, to the extent that their sense of duty, and feelcan character, whether an impartial recognition of all ing of good faith towards their parties, will permit the Deadly Sins, in one general resolution, would not We have such helpers in them all, and they always find reatly simplify and facilitate the conversion of the us ready to co-operate with them, where concert is posvorld.

posed. We come to the Church in the beginning, accept believe ing it as what it professed to be, a divinely established in stitution for the removal of all sin, and asked it to help us in the removal of this aggregate of all sins. And it has Church of Christ, but-the Church of America, as being, in the emphatic language of Dr. Channing, "a synaeggue of Satan!" We have never denied, as Abolitionists, that the true Church was the "light of the world," and "the salt of the earth." We have only affirmed of ing joy, if the American Church shall ever know the England. The last remark is "damning with faint things that pertain to her peace, in this regard, and em- praise" even the clergy of a slaveholding cityploy its yet mighty, though shaken, power for the deli-

NORTHERN PRISONERS AT THE SOUTH.

ome men out of their senses, which are the senses, where the sense and as humble since the commencement by Anti-Stavery, created an extend decade of two days.

It was first amended by inserting the words, "if practicular, and upon processed Abolitionists in general,—Old Organization, New definitionists, driver's lash.

It was first amended by inserting the words, "if practicular and capture which are the cable," where emancipation was demanded, and finally humanity and Slavery cannot exist the table by a vote of THETY-FIVE to THETY. s contempt. He, accordingly, died in the Penitentiary, humanity and Slavery cannot exist together.

the Missionary Souler, America, who sent the else we must come back to the original pledge of the LiGospel to the distant heathen, but refused it to the berty party, whether few or many will go with us, plant
three million heathen slaves at their own doors: lour feet unon the old pletter of the demandion and contributes and chivalry to declaring that "for these reasons, we protest against the themselves and contributes and chivalry to declaring that "for these reasons, we protest against the declaring that "for these reasons, we protest against the themselves and contributes and chivalry to declaring that "for these reasons, we protest against the declaring that "for these reasons, we protest against the themselves and contributes the declaring that the contributes and chivalry to declaring the contributes and chivalry to declarin hottest of the damnation! Just as though it were pa- to give problems to solve, I will give our Liberty party pression of opinion, elequently summing them op, and spurned from its doors the dead body of a brother in full declaring that "for these reasons, we protest against the communion with themselves, a minister of the declaring that "for these reasons, we protest against the communion with themselves, a minister of the declaring that "for these reasons, we protest against the communion with themselves, a minister of the declaring that "for these reasons, we protest against the communion with themselves, a minister of the declaring that "for these reasons, we protest against the communion with themselves, a minister of the damnation." ation of the spirit that informed it.

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Address of the Irish Unitarian nant commentary upon the character of American reliable in American, was gion! And an instructive lesson to all when reliable in American reliable. Early in the year an a Address of the Irran Outlier to a gion! And an instructive lesson to all who are tempted Christian Society to their brethren in America," was gion! And an instructive lesson to all who are tempted

Earlier in the year, Mr. Burn, one of the Missonri the leaders of the Liberty party in New-York, and I precommunity, even when he has a good name. I do not some sume that the evidence of William Goodell against Liberseek popularity, but I do ask for justice. And as the pressed the satisfaction of the Irish brethren at the service of the State, and had become a source of "Protest against Slavery," of which we spoke in our last the service of the State, and had become a source of expense instead of profit. Mr. Thompson "Protest against Slavery," of which we spoke in our confidence of Protest against Slavery," of which we spoke in the confidence of these captives that is wearing the confidence of the captives that is wearing the captive of the captiv with a declaration of sentiments on this matter, and the was indeed years in bondage to expiate his suspected attempt to open the prison-doors of the slave. We expressly to open the prison-doors of the slave. very man concerned in Slavery, feel that he was indeed the prison-doors of the slave. We earnestly to open committing the greatest possible robbery and the great-

The case of the citizens of Ohio who were kidnapped sequence of a resolution offered by our tried tried, James on their own soil, by the inhabitants of Parkersburgh, Haughton, expressive of pleasure at the answer returned on their own soil, by the inhabitants of Parkersburgh, Haughton, expressive of pleasure at the anomal and carried into Virginia to be tried for assisting fugi. to the Address of the Unitarian ciercy of the same tive slaves to escape, has been at last determined; the and Ireland, by the American preturen, out to an highest Virginian Court, to which it was carried in the time, of regret that no answer had been returned to an highest Virginian Court, to which it was carried in the time, of regret that no answer had been televisionally, last appeal, having decided, after solemn argument, that Address of their own, forwarded two years previously, the Ohio side of the river is not within the

THE POLITICAL PARTIES.

Nothing has occurred during the past year, to alter the relations of the three political parties towards Slavery, Christian Register (the Unitarian organ) upon this, and towards Anti-Slavery. They are all allike engaged doubtless the reason of the expressive silence of which in a strife for office under the Constitution. doubtless the reason of the expressive sience of the doubtless the resolution and Address complains. Whether any in a strife for office under the Constitution of the United the resolution and Address complaints. States. They are all equally ready to States. They are all equally ready to awear to support that Constitution; and, if true to their oath, to do the work which the Constitution, as explained by its anthentic expounders, requires of those supporting it. Though they all claim to be hostile to human slavery and desirous of universal liberty, their position contradicts their pretensions. As long as they occupy that position, they are essentially pro-slavery in their essence and tendency. Whether they accept the Constitution as it is, or attempt to see in it something that is not there, the great fact of its actual character and meaning remains the same. It is still the heaviest of the chains that bind the slave to his despair, the iron of which enters. into our own sools who have consented to hold it.

Such being the common relation of the three parties one of hostility to gennine Anti-Slavery. True Antisustains Slavery; parties clinging to one of the main supports of Slavery, must of an equal necessity, be the antagonists of Anti-Slavery. This we find daily to be true of the three parties in their collective capacity, The individuals composing them we find of every degree many in the Third party, and many more in the Whig This Report was at last adopted without a single dis- and Democratic parties who are sincere haters of Slaveenting voice, so that the Board has now "defined its po- ry, and are honestly convinced that their party organiition" anew, and decided that provided a sin be only zation is the true one for its final destruction; but, ufficiently prevalent to have become a recognized insti- while we believe all these to be equally honest in their ution, it ceases to be a sin, and is no longer any bar to purpose, we are sure that they are all equally mistaken he gates of Heaven, or to the privileges of the co mu- in their method. Our testimony is, therefore, upheld

There is nothing in our organization or platform that sible. Where we have reason to believe them disinter-We need scarcely say, at this period of our existence, ested Abolitionists, men of private integrity and personthat we have no quarrel with the American Church, as al honour, (or where we have not reason to know that collection of sects, or with any of the sects of which they are the reverse of all this,) we joyfully accept it is made up, as to their rightful existence, as to their whatever of service they are endeavouring to do for the controverted doctrines, or their conflicting disciplines. slave, as an earnest of their sincerity, whether it be in We take the Church in the aggregate, and each of its concert with us or not. But it is always under protest, parts in detail, at its own account of itself, and ask of well understood, whether tacit or expressed, that our apeach and all-to apply the same machinery of rebuke and probation is qualified by disapproval of their policy, and of discipline to Slavery-"the sum of all villanies,"- that our heart's desire is that they should learn to walk that they do to any of the single sins of which it is com- in the more excellent way which leads " right onward" the point we are all wishing to attain.

The Rev. Dr. Dewey,

A Washington correspondent of the Boston Chronotype

Last Sabbath evening I heard Dr. Dewey, who is reaching here for the Unitarian Church. was an answer to the question-What is Christianily? In the course of his sermon he took occasion to say, that in the teachings of Christ, we find nothing of abolition

ism or teetotalism ! n self styled Church, which gave its sanctions, its support of all denominations at Washington, but that this is the The writer adds that he has listened to the preachers and its countenance to Slavery, that it was a light which first thrust he has ever heard at abolitionism from the pulwas utter darkness, and salt that had lost its savour, fit pit of that city. But that on the contrary, the Rev. Mr. only to be trampled under foot of men. This is the head Sprole, (Presbyterian,) the present chaplain of the House and front of our infidelity, - of our Anti-Church and of Representatives, and many other clergymen there, re-Anti-Ministry agitation! If this be infidelity we glory gularly pray for the downfall of Slavery, and say quite as in the name of infidels! We shall rejoice with exceed-

verance of the nation of American heathen, for whose of Dr. Dewey, though his course for a few years past nisery, degradation, ignorance, and vice, it is, in the should have taught us to be neither. It is not easy, Such is his position, and that Church can in no wise free The number of victims to slave ting vengeance and they look up to him as an acknowledged leader. Better they look up to him as an acknowledged leader. itself from the responsibility of his sentiments so long as security, for whom our sympathy has been demanded in past years, has been diminished since we last reported scholarship or eloquence within its pale, than that it should their situation. The Rev. Control of the structure of the scholarship or eloquence within its pale, than that it should be scholarship or eloquence within its pale, than that it should be scholarship or eloquence within its pale, than that it should be scholarship or eloquence within its pale, than that it should be scholarship or eloquence within its pale, than that it should be scholarship or eloquence within its pale, than that it should be scholarship or eloquence within its pale, than that it should be scholarship or eloquence within its pale, than that it should be scholarship or eloquence within its pale, than that it should be scholarship or eloquence within its pale, than that it should be scholarship or eloquence within its pale, than that it should be scholarship or eloquence within its pale, than that it should be scholarship or eloquence within its pale, than that it should be scholarship or eloquence within its pale, than that it should be scholarship or eloquence within its pale, then the scholarship or eloquence within its pale, then the scholarship or eloquence within its pale, the scholarship or eloquence within its pale. their situation. The Rev. Charles T. Torrey was re- have one who preaches a doctrine which the world have leased by death from his invariant. leased by death from his imprisonment on the 9th of May, learned is as abhorrent to common sense and common Even after the hand of days to the or there are Even after the hand of death was upon him he was refused the small boon of dying among his kindred, al. good and true men and women in Dr. Dewey's society though it had been solicited by more than the small boon of dying among his kindred, al. though it had been solicited by many of the most distin- in this city. How can they reconcile it to their conguished of the citizens of Manager of the most distinguished of the citizens of Massachusetts, among them sciences to acknowledge as a minister of the merciful retwo ex-Governors of the State, and although their request ligion of Jesus a man who thus prostitutes his office to was marked by a servility of concession of their religion? was marked by a servility of concession and a meanness the building up of wrong in the name of that religion?—

of assentation such as was thought beautiful a meanness the building up of wrong in the name of that religion? of assentation such as was thought best adapted to con-ciliate slaveholding arrogance, but which adapted to con-dependent to the product to perform in such a case? We do ciliate slaveholding arrogance, but which only excited not mean as Abolitionists, but as men, and even as Units contempt. He, accordingly, died in the same of the

The question, now before every Liberty man is reused to a narrow compass. There are but two altersius M. Clay and the American Board, denouncing the
sius M. Clay and the American Board, denouncing the
great and growing religious connection. In the course
of anti-slavery experiment, "irre-pective of party,"—retheir bosoms—reprobating the Mexican war as damnatheir bosoms—reprobating the Mexican war as damna sius M. Clay and the American Board, denouncing the proper and greatest abomination in all the earth, and hugging it to opinion of the good men of all parties on his side."—Ligreat and growing reugious connection. In the course thority, but subsequently, almost at the last moment, and berty Press, February 18, 1847. "Where is the Liberty of last assumer, a protest was issued, signed by Three permission was revoked. This insult could have had no other origin than an unwillingness to great and growing reugious connection. In the course thority, but subsequently, almost at the last moment, the permission was revoked. This insult could have had no other origin than an unwillingness to great and growing reugious connection. In the course thority, but subsequently, almost at the last moment, the permission was revoked. This insult could have had no the Death Panishment, such as Lafayette, Southwood, Smith De Panishment, and the course thority, but subsequently, almost at the last moment, the permission was revoked. This insult could have had no antive selected as. We must either go in for the new era of anti-slavery experiment, "irre pective of party,"—return to the "questioning system," and "ultimately subersed the Liberty of last sammer, a protest was issued, signed by Three permission was revoked. This insult could have had no party Senator in Congress, if Thomas Corwin, the Whig Hundred And This insult could have had no may "ultimately" grow out of such a movement; or who hesitates to shoulder his musket, and rash into the Senator, "stands alone?" As it is common now-a-days citing the incidents of Slavery which called for an ex-the act which was the first cause of Mr. Torrey's death, thew, W. H. Seward, Judge Edmonds, John Quine

Relief to Ireland.

We do not pretend to keep informed of the meetings held, and the various other means resorted to all over our country, to raise means for the relief of the starving poor of Ireland. The result, perhaps we may get at by and to them a Philadelphia welcome. bye. In the meantime, it is gratifying to know that the bye. In the meaning, the whole population are awakened, and sympathies of the country, the rich and the poor that in every part of the country, the rich and the poor that in every part of the reasons of the poor, their mach speeches in Country of the reasons of their that in every part into the Ireasury of the poor, their much speeches in Congress against the Mexican War. and their mite. Our friend in Dublin, may be assured and ther Jonathan's heart is greatly moved, and his hand deep down in his breeches pocket.

Whether anything will be done by the Government. problematical. It is feared that the Relief Bill, which made out to get squeezed through Congress, will be vetoed by the reconceive of no infamy which Mr. Polk and titude where the Courier ought to be published. his advisers would not naturally descend to. Not only not to relieve, but even to help starve the Irish, if that were possible, would necessarily be a most gratifying lahour to the dominant party of this country. We firmhave any account that we believe that the Whigs are the deence, should do anything for the relief of Ireland, we the hardest heart relent, and invariably draws forth the should be exceedingly surpressed at it. If it does, we shall execrations of the lookers-on, but they go away and only believe that it is because it is afraid and ashamed forget that any such thing has happened. The manner to do otherwise. Even if Mr Polk and his friends have of hurrying these victims from the prison to the vessel. to do otherwise. Even it at the intent of the donors is, that their money any humane feelings, they have no time to listen to its shows the workings of a guilty conscience. The hacks dictates in the harried swindling which they must resort are all on the ground before loading commences, and then to at the close of the session, to get means to carry on a hack load comes out at a time and are hurried in and the infamous Mexican war, and guard against any pro- the doors close with a nervousness which made me think hibition of the extension of human slavery.

rather than money to Ireland.

Sonnet.

Vain are thy plans, poor soul, to build thy fame By slight of Truth which but short time shall last: Thy back upon her turned, the time is past, And lost at once return and glorious name. And though without thee still is Truth the same, Her laws in everlasting fate made fast, Abandoning the cause of millions vast, So doubled is the measure of thy shame. Though with the noble hearing of a Queen While true to her, she still may smile on thee, Yet with serene and high and sorrowing mien, For falseness thine she will the avenger be, Demanding all, (thine anguish great unseen,) Unto the uttermost inexorably .- H. W. G.

GEORGE BRADBURN, in a recent letter to the Boston Chronolype, says he would rather catch his Liberty party associates stealing a newspaper establishment-we beg pardon, we should say-stealing sheep, than defending the Mexican war. As he likes a new object for his sarcasm occasionally, we commend him to the communication of our friend, W. W. Brown, in another column. Perhaps he will give his old friends a respite, and remember his old opponents. We dare say he has not forgotten some of the hard things he used to say about them.

of our readers. Of the fate of the great measures before it, we can tell nothing this week. Everything is crowded city, recruiting men for Mexico, and gone with about one into the last few hours, and nothing will be known re- hundred, besides various others who have been recruiting specting them till after we go to press. There is no hope men for Mexico. They will be landed to the skies if they that the Wilmot Proviso will pass the Senate, and not-succeed in killing a Mexican, or violating the defenceless withstanding the new Revenue Bill has already been vo- women of that unhappy country, and f fortunate enough ted down in the House, there is good reason to fear that to get killed will be lionized by the press and eulogized by some stratagem, it will yet become a law. The by the clergy, and their heirs will get one hundred power to appoint a Major-General, it is expected, will al- and sixty acres of land somewhere out West, out of the so be given to Mr. Polk, by an amendment to the bill, to lands that have been in the market over twenty-five raise new forces, if by some little cheatery or overseer- years; and all of them will get their land in a lump. ism, it can be passed. It is, however, of little conse- Wont that be a delightful community? Suppose they quence whether Gen. Taylor, Gen. Scott, or Mr. Benton should take to the trade "Uncle Sam" has learned them shall be Bandit-in-Chief of the marauders in Mexico.

P.S. Since the above was in type news has been received that the Wilmot Proviso is voted down in the

Woman and Anti-Slavery.

One of the grand differences between the American Anti-Slavery Society and those who have, at different times, after having been its friends, become its enemies is their widely different estimates of the labours of women. It is a principle incorporated into the constitution of the Society, at its formation, that all persons, without regard to sex, colour, or creed, shall be allowed equal privileges in the management of its affairs. To the great Anti-Slavery cause belongs the honour of having first acknowledged the right of woman to equal participation in the work of regenerating the world.

of humanity and of God.

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detachment composed of eighty Kentucky and Arch Salabam, a street class, I will direct your attention to the streets of Dublia show no peculiar indication of the streets, I will direct your attention to the streets of Dublia show no peculiar, I was the street class, I will direct your attention to the streets of the 2d instant, Matamoras to the streets of the 2d instant, Matamoras to the streets of the

"The small pale faces round,"

THE HUTCHINSONS commence a series of concerts ere on Friday (to-morrow) evening at the Tabernacle. We trust there will be a strong rally of their friends to insure them a warm reception, and disappoint any hopes that the mobocrats may have conceived of extending

D Messrs. Corwin, King, Hadson, Severance, and

We regret to learn that the bill for the abolition of Slavery in Maryland has been defeated in the Senate.

The Courier and Enquirer advertises a "beautiful lady's saddle horse" for sale. If the lady went with

From our Correspondent.

BALTIMORE, February 28, 1847. bodieve that a more thoroughly deprayed party has not nature, calculated no doubt, to exalt and refine the mind existed since the first division among men, of which we of the community. Hope Slatter has shipped another have any account, took place—that between Caia and cargo of human misery to New Orleans, to drag out the scendants of Abel, but the Democrats-in their leading rice-fields of the bloody South. It is heart-rending to see influences—are the legitimate heirs of Cain. We have a shipment of these down-trodden people; some laughing, no doubt that resolutions could be passed in the United States Senate, commending the crucifixion of Jesus ence. Babies are not sent, and the tearless agony of the Christ, and the Kiss of Judas. And we say all this, of mother as she clasps her babe to her bosom for the last course, without the slightest partisan predilection. If time, and the inhumanity of the master as he tears it the United States. Government, under its present influthey imagined their master the Devil was close at their We refer our readers to the valuable article of our heels. But enough of this for this time; and I sincerely Dublin Correspondent, for information in regard to the hope the time is not far distant when the last scene of condition of Ireland, and some valuable hints as to the the kind may be recorded. Akin to this damnable traffe best method of relief. The letter from Elihu Burritt, on was an exhibition on Friday last, that of strangling a think it well, whenever I write to the United States, to the first page, is of great value in this connection. No man "within the walls of the jail," with the scaffold doubt much more could be done by sending provisions some ten feet higher than the walls, which, with the surrounding hills, made the whole speciacle as open to view as it would have been on the top of the Exchange. This scene was witnessed by thousands of the dregs of of the city did not feel bound to turn out. If we believe the papers (and who does not) this poor negro had beome eminently pious during his confinement in prison and partook of the sacrament before his death, and had the right hand of fellowship, of our most worthy divines extended to him in his hour of trial. Poor deluded wretches! had they taken half the pains with him before the commission of the awful deed for which he suffered in all human probability, he never would have been "hung by the neck till he was dead;" and it seems hi murderers meant he should be dead, for the papers tell us the drop fell at twenty minutes past eleven, and he was allowed to hang till twelve o'clock; but pshaw that was nothing; he was black. He expressed a wish that while the crowd were viewing his body, angels might be wasting his soul to glory." The wonder to me is, that instead of falling when the drop fell he did no go up. The murderer's cell in Baltimore seems to be peculiarly adapted to properties men's combe for beare There has but three real Christians (according to the papers) died in this large city for the last three years, and they were Adam Horn, Henry McCury, and Joseph Alexander; and strange to say, all died by the hand of

> the executioner. I did think of putting some redeeming qualities i this letter, but it looks so black thus far that I may as

Congress will dissolve before this paper reaches many well fill my sheet with "more of the same sort." The "gallant (?) Captain Walker" has been in ou and go to cutting one another's throats? would the old

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE,

Letter from our Dublin Correspondent.

Aspect of Dublin-Central Committee best Recipient of for the coming Months-Still further Distress to be expected-The Natural Punishment for National Crime

Peace, &c. &c: DUBLIN, 1st February, 1847. My DEAR GAY: It is so long since I heard from you, money? My dear friend, there are many heavy hearts in or of the arrival of any of the letters I wrote you, that I Ireland, besides those that are pining beneath the roof of minds, who, weeping over the sufferings of the slave, hardly know whether I should trouble you with any more mud walled cabins. Many a head that has hitherto been

of what they risked, deliberately staked all in the cause or entertaining—for the establishment of soap shops, and or entertaining—for the establishment of soap shops are the soap shop the rise or fall in the price of provisions—the extent of It was then that Mrs. Child laid on this altar, her literary renown, second to that of no woman in the land, of the famine in the country parts, and of the distress and found have to be he field in their attentions in the ambitious is to be he field in their attentions. and found herself, as she doubtless expected, falling from the high position. And yet you must not fall is enterly a heavy mill stone round the next and found herself. the high position which she had occupied in the literary world have the high position which she had occupied in the literary ple subjects of conversation. And yet you must not fall is surely a heavy mill-stone round the neck of England. world, her books a drug in the market, her name into the mistake that every boy makes while reading the Algiers, like a vampyre, is sucking the life-blood of among those of the proscribed; it was then that Mrs.

Mott brought and a respect to the market,—her name into the mistake that every buy manes while teaming the a rampyle, is sacking the file-blood of reigns of Tiberius, Nero, or Caligula—or the horrors of France—the conquered three millions of African descent reigns of Tiberius, Nero, or Caligula—or the horrors of the proscribed; it was then that Mrs. Most brought, publicly into the service of the cause, her clear and compared the service of the cause, her clear and compared the service of the cause, her clear and compared the service of the cause, her clear and compared the service of the cause, her clear and compared the service of the cause, her clear and compared the service of the cause, her clear and compared the service of the cause, her clear and compared the service of the cause, her clear and compared the service of the cause, her clear and compared the service of the cause, her clear and compared the service of the cause, her clear and compared the service of the cause and the cause are cloudy. But the cause are cloudy and the cause are cloudy are cause are cloudy and the cause are cloudy are cause are cloudy and the cause are cloudy are cause are cause are cloudy are cause are cloudy are cause are cau clear and comprehensive mind and noble soul—" a great intelligence with the service of the cause, her the french reign of terror. The naturally supposes that in the American state cause, are the cause and the plague-spot on the true strength and glory of the Great under such circumstances the skies are cloudy, and the plague-spot on the true strength and glory of the Great under such circumstances the skies are cloudy, and the plague-spot on the true strength and glory of the Great under such circumstances. intelligence united to a great hear?"—while Miss Kelley sacrificing national and another such as the nothing is heard on every hand then a clamar effort to compound a file of the sacrificing nations and such as the sacrificing nations and such as the sacrificing nations are true strength and giory of the Great weather stormy, that a monroful gloom overspreads every hand then a clamar effort to compound a file of the sacrificing nations are true strength and giory of the Great weather stormy, that a monroful gloom overspreads every hand then a clamar effort to compound a file of the sacrificing nations are true strength and giory of the Great weather stormy, that a monroful gloom overspreads every hand then a clamar effort to compound a file of the sacrificing and the sacrificing and the sacrificing are true strength and giory of the Great weather stormy, that a monroful gloom overspreads every hand the sacrificing and the sacrificing are true strength and giory of the Great weather stormy, that a monroful gloom overspreads every hand the sacrificing and the sacrificing are true strength and giory of the Great weather stormy, that a monroful gloom overspreads every hand the sacrificing are true strength and true strength are true strength and sacrificing patrimony and patronage, boldly severed all countenance, and that nothing is heard on every hand than a clumsy effort to compound a felony. Nothing connection with Slavery and its abettors, and went forth unpaid to place the place of the bloodiest and the reign of the blo unpaid, to plead the cause of those who had no comforler, impalled. the most terrine period in the cause of those who had no comforthe most terrine period in the cause of those who had no comforter, impelled by a heart burning at the wrongs of downtrodden million. trodden millions, and ready to face alike cold-hearted indifferences. indifference and brutal ruffianism for their sake. It was then that Me. Co. then that Mrs. Chapman, and that kindred band of noble women, who have the wholes of the women, who have the state of the late women, who have, with her, so long and faithfully remained bound loss that are being made in England to alleed bound together,—a leading constellation to the tearful eye of the clare. The very people who are

Jackson, copies of the first number of a report just pub. has ever signalized his peaceful and constitutional agitamade out to get squeezed the should not be surprised at the horse, the advertisement would suit the southern language on this subject. They tell a plain story—they upon them as among the most reliable of any that have not elsewhere he suffered for a month together. give what my friend James N. Buffam depends most upon well known for indefatigable zeal in behalf of the Antimunificence of Brother Jonathan, when he opens his apou aresolution moved at some Anti-Stavery meeting in

I understand that about one hundred and fifty thousand dollars have been hitherto subscribed by Friends, in England, for the relief of Irish distress-and I know tributors to this fund are not satisfied with the Irish Committee, for not spending the money fast enough. The eply to this remonstrance is, that if the mere object of housands of pounds, the thing could be readily effected; a year. but since the intent of the donors is, that their money zeal of those who wish to relieve them. I therefore, point to a body in whom entire confidence may be reposed, that they will make a faithful, cautious, and at the same time, an impartial and liberal use of the means Committee devote their whole time to the management society. The unfortunate victim being a negro the elite of the fund. They receive and answer letters—and inspect the progress of the efforts for the relief of the poor, with the most devoted and disinterested industry.

> Whatever may be done by Government, or by private dividuals, for the alleviation of this awful visitation, will be difficult to avoid errors on the right hand, and n the left. A large portion of our poor people were aleady lamentably pauperized-and the extent to which to exalt the Liberty party as the most efficient and most hey are now thrown upon the liberality of others, can pardly fail to increase this evil. One of the faults of the Irish character—probably an inevitable result of the exreme poverty and insecurity of possession, so fre- involved in their adhesion to a pro-slavery Constitution, ment in conquered countries-is an indisposition to proide for the future, and it is to be feared that in the preent crisis, many of our poor people will look upon the nated to, and will hang down their hands as if it were fair -but I could not comprehend his explanations: the cookery books of Pekin and Paris. Why, my dear every root we demolished might be considered the representative of half a dozen, next summer. He told me, eost fifty do lars per ton, might have been procured last season, for ottiers and Isbouring men. Many consider that the

pect. About May and June, the turnip, the carrot, par-Donations for Ireland-Value of the Potato-Prospect scarce and dear. By that time the effects of the scarcity, which has hitherto been felt only by the indigent and in Defence of Mr. Garrison-Howitt's Journal-A No-Organizationist Abroad-Best form of Relief to the pedigrees and short rent rolls, varying from £500 to £1000 Poor of Ireland-Illness of H. C. Wright-His Works a-year, who have been accustomed to live to the utmost extent of their income. What will become of these and of their creditors when they receive no rents, and can pay no were ready to unite gladly with any moral movement for the overthrow of the system of oppression under which he was groaning,—who were willing, if it needs must be, to stake on the altar of his redemption, fame, wealth, and creed,—who counted it great joy to be numbered with the outeasts for his sake, and to be fully dentered with the outeasts for his sake, and to be fully dentered with the outeasts for his sake, and to be fully dentered with the outeasts for his sake, and to be fully dentered with the outeasts for his sake, and to be fully dentered with the outeasts for his sake, and to be fully dentered with the outeasts for his sake, and to be fully dentered with the outeasts for his sake, and to be fully dentered with the outeasts for his sake, and to be fully dentered with the outeasts for his sake, and to be fully substance, who, with a full knowledge of what they risked, deliberately staked all in the cause of what they risked, deliberately staked all in the cause of what they risked, deliberately staked all in the cause of what they risked, deliberately staked all in the cause of the Eaglish invasion.

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Thomas McClintock, Samuer 3. May, From Samuer 3. May, From Mrs. Child and encouragement? From Mrs. Child up to the Upham, Hon. John P. Hale, and others well known to Upham, Hon. John P. Hale, and others well known to poor washer-woman who east her mite into the treasury.

And the samuer 3. May, From Mrs. Child up to the liculars of what you must have read abundantly in your that you may have no excesse. It is marked by an affective of the Society is poor washer-woman who east her mite into the treasury. has not approached us yet. I need not go into any par- time. You should put it in, and I will send it to you so ticulars of what you must have read abundantly in your own newspapers—of the shocking details of the famine, of women, with hardly a rag to cover them, and naked children, being found in their bovels without a bit to cat, having pawned or sold their wretched clothing for the means of supporting life a little longer—of corpses that having any for days in the same apartment with the sick or the officer of the Ohio Regiment, supposed to be Lieut. An officer of the Ohio Regiment, supposed to be Lieut. An officer of the Ohio Regiment, supposed to be Lieut. An officer of the Ohio Regiment, supposed to be Lieut. An officer of the Ohio Regiment, supposed to be Lieut. Miller, had been murdered near Chihuahun, and awfolly mutilated by the Mexicans.

Gen. Scott was to embark immediately on his destination to Lobos, a distance of seventy-five miles from Vera Croz. The attack on Vera Croz. The at having pawned or sold their wretched clothing for the means of supporting life a little longer—of corpaes that lay for days in the same apartment with the sick or the dying—the survivors having neither the means nor the strength to inter them—of the family thus, naked and starving, still attempted to maintain the funereal ceremony of waking the dead by burning in lieu of candles the straw plucked from the roof of the cabin in which they lived.

Reside a Grant Gran

lished by the Central Relief Committee of the Society of tion. This accusation could, I believe, be readily proved. Friends, containing extracts from the correspondence Whether the compliment he pays to his own prudence is maintained with their agents and messengers throughout so well merited I am by no means certain. I have no those parts of the country in which the scarcity of food doubt, however, that, except in the free States of Ames working the most direful ravages. I would be glad if rica, such seditions and malignant distrides as are con- Tampico, of regulars and volunteers. Lieut. Gibson, those extracts were republished in America, for I look tinually poured forth in the pages of The Nation would

A few days ago I received from a friend in Wrexham, in his anti-slavery speeches-" facts,"-such a mass of Slavery cause, a pamphlet bringing Dr. Campbell, of Lonacts as needs no aid from imagination to make it one of don, editor of the Witness, to a strict account for his disthe most soul-harrowing documents ever published .- courtesy towards W. L. Garrison when in England. He on its people to resist, at all hazards, any invasion of the Our city has been rife with events the past week, of a Knowing the urgency of the prevailing distress, and the accused Garrison of infidelity, and based his accusation purse-strings, it is of consequence that he should be sa the United States in condemnation of American pro-slavery speedly as possible supplied with the most authentic religion. whilst he admits as much as Garrison asserted though he wraps up his charge in softer terms. The brochure I have mentioned is a very successful essay to condemn the Doctor out of his own mouth, and will, I doubt not, convince those who are more disposed to lisin England, for the relief of Irish distress—and I know that of this sum, about one-third has reached the Central Committee, in Dublius. I am told that the English contributors to this fund are not existed. The Vera Cruz Indicator, of the 31st ultimo, says, Gen regret that the number is so large who dislike the care he Committee, were the expenditure of any number of

William and Mary Howitt have lately started, on their own hook, Howitt's Journal, a three half-penny weekly number contains a very prepossessing portrait of the present Pope-who is winning golden opinions as a political reformer and a kindly, merciful, and beneficent rube. I need hardly say that the contents of this Journal confided to their disposal. Some of the members of the are all in the right direction, and that the main object they tend to is the moral and Intellectual improvement

of the people. About a fortnight since, Henry Clapp, of Lyan, paid visit to Dublin. He attended several temperance meetings, and delivered two Anti-Slavery lectures,—
one of them at his own charges—the other in one of the
temperance halls, by invitation of Dr. Spratt. He is a
sort of address to the soldiers, 'Free and enlightened persecuted labourers for the slave in the United States. I never heard this asserted before, and even if it be true, or to the special pleading by which they smooth over otato blight as a judgment of God, that must be subthey always appeared to me to have a hitch in them.

fliction, by taking care that the whole dependence of the troping to the arbitration and the properties the care that if the properties the care that it is the properties the properties that if the properties the properties the properties that it is the properties that it is the properties the properties that it is the properties that it is the properties the properties that it is the properties the properties that it is the properties th man food. Though, to tell the honest truth, it is no better than cant for me to call potatoes had names. Whether it be from habit, or nationality, or as a mere matter of taste, I think potatoes decidedly superior to train-oil, of taste, I think potatoes decidedly superior to train-oil, fligs expense to the donors. I believe that one dollar fligs expense to the donors. I believe that one dollar fligs expense to the donors. I believe that one dollar fligs expense to the donors. I believe that one dollar fligs expense to the donors. I believe that one dollar fligs expense to the donors. I believe that one dollar fligs expense to the donors. I believe that one dollar fligs expense to the donors. I believe that one dollar fligs expense to the donors. I believe that one dollar fligs expense to the donors. I believe that one dollar fligs expense to the donors. I believe that one dollar fligs expense to the donors. I believe that one dollar fligs expense to the donors. I believe that one dollar fligs expense to the donors. I believe that one dollar fligs expense to the donors. I believe that one dollar fligs expense to the donors. I believe that one dollar fligs expense to the donors. I believe that one dollar fligs expense to the donors. I believe that one dollar fligs expense to the donors. of taste, I think potatoes decidedly superior to train-oil, fling expense to the donors. I believe that one dollar birds nests, and many articles that cut a great figure in will purchase as much food in New-York or Philadelphia, as can be had in Dublin for six or seven. It is profellow, it is no later than yesterday that I dined at the bable that like many other wise suggestions, this hint is wealthy friends, so I make the most of those few,) at his worth anything, you can mention it to your friends for country house, about twelve miles from town. When potatoes were laid on the table, I thought them pretier the markets indicate a full in the prices of wheat and ethan pine-apples—and on expressing my approbation of the rarity, my friend prudently condemned himself for oats—and an impression is prevalent that in Liverpool and London, there are vast quantities of provisions in for the abolition of capital punishment. the extravagance, seeing they are so scarce for seed, that store waiting for a rise, which will be obliged to give way before the vast importations from America. What way before the vast importations from America. What of kidnapping in this city, which was frustrated in Tole-a ground prospect for the farmer in the Far West, and for do a few days since, have been ferreted out, and discohe continuation of peace throughout the world, is the as- vered to be two young men employed in an upholster's

trated him extremely. It was fortunate for him, that at comparison between bondage and freedom, - Detroit Daitime that is past is by no means the worst we have to exin the house of some very kind friends in Sheffield, who snip, and cabbage, will be out of season, and beef, which is now comparatively abundant and cheap, will become

take a deep interest in the promotion of every good work.

They are the same who hospitably received Wm. L. Garcunty he offered himself to General Jackson as a gardisan, when he visited Sheffield. It may interest the ner. friends of peace to know that H. C. W's. admirable work for the coming Months—Still further Distress to be expected—The Natural Punishment for National Crime poor, will touch the shop-keepers in their business, and precised—The Natural Punishment for National Crime poor, will touch the shop-keepers in their business, and on Defensive War, of which one thousand copies were printed, is nearly all sold; and that of seven thousand and condemned to be hung, for resisting and striking copies of "A Kiss for a Blow," printed in Dublin since with a spade the overseer, who was endeavouring he left home, but very few remain on hand, so that he means shortly to put another edition to press.

I remain yours truly, RICHARD D. WEBB.

To Correspondents.

entage he receives for subscribers?

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Woreign.

Highly Important from Mexico.

Detachment of Kentucky Calousy taken Prisoners—C. M. Clay and Major Gaines Captured—Capture of Lieut. Ritchie and his Dragoons Confirmed—Loss of General Scott's Dispatches—Our Whole Plan of Operations Exposed to the Enemy—Cruel Death of Lieut. Ritchie— Lieut. Miller Murdered—Movements of General Scott— Volumlers of the Qudilea—Sichness of the Mississip-pi Volunteers—Death of Lieut. Gibson—Santa Anna not Assassinated—Capture of Chihuahua—100 Mexi

cans Killed.

Washington, Feb. 25, 1847.

By arrivals at New Orleans, we have Tampico dates to the 8th instant, Brazos to the 6th instant, Matamoras to the 5th, Camargo and Vera Cruz dates to the 2d instant, the 5th Camargo and Vera Cruz dates to the 2d instant, the 5th Camargo and Vera Cruz dates to the 2d instant, the 5th Camargo and Vera Cruz dates to the 2d instant, the 5th Camargo and Vera Cruz dates to the 2d instant, the 5th Camargo and Vera Cruz dates to the 2d instant, the 5th Camargo and Vera Cruz dates to the 2d instant, the 5th Camargo and Vera Cruz dates to the 2d instant, the 5th Camargo and Vera Cruz dates the 5th Camargo and Vera

An officer of the Ohio Regiment, supposed to be Lieut. Levi Knapp, East Winfield, N Y

quipments.
The United States ships Statesman, Prentice, and Catharine, were off the bar at Tampice on the 9th instant, filled with troops. The Mississippi volunteers were on board the Statesman, suffering terribly by sickness, and dying daily in great numbers.

The New Yorkers on board of the Catharine, were in good health. About seven thousand troops were at

The rumoured assassination of Santa Anna turns out to be unfounded, so also does his active opposition to secure the Church property, though he daily appears to be a dead letter. Last accounts state that he had left for Tula, at the head of the main body of forces.

Gen. La Vega had been appointed to command Vera

Cruz. The Congress of the State of Vera Cruz had called

The Congress of the State of San Luis passed a de-ree, authorizing the Governor to negotiate a loan in for-y-eight hours, by force or voluntarily. There are some farther accounts of the capture of Chihuahua. The Mexicans admit that over one hundre of their numbers were killed. Another account me ions that the action took place in the immediate vicini of El Passo Del Norte, in which our troops were entire successful. This is the Mexican report, and it states the

of their own souls, and prefer to give them in charge to souls, and prefer to give them in charge to souls, and prefer to give them in charge to souls, and prefer to give them in charge to so many dollars who are willing to take that trouble for so many dollars a year.

Santa Anna, declaring that although he has entirely renounced the Presidency, he will oppose with all his atrength, any attempt to disturb the peaceable state of

nobles are reduced so low as to have only twenty-five peasants each. Poor fellows!

A planter in Jamaica (W. I.) has found a large cave covered to the depth of four feet with Bats? dung, amount-ing to about six hundred tons weight. It is said to be equal to the best Ichaboe guano.

The Case of Freeman .- There seems little probability of Freeman's ever being tried again. We understand that Judge Whiting, who is now holding a Chancery Court here, has seen him, and declares it as his opinion that he is not in a condition to be tried, and that he will not try him. As nobody else can, as things now stand.

Mr. Reverdi Johnson said, in an argument before the preme Court, a few days since, that a woman cannot be a witness to a will in Louisiana.

Mrs. Child has written an excellent letter to the Bos-ton Courier, showing from the Report of Mr. Cook, Agent of the Clinton State Prison, the great superiority gent of the Clinton State Prison, the great superiority
The anti-slavery women of Pawtucket will hold their
moral over physical power in the treatment of prisonEleventh Annual Fair at the hall of Pawtucket Hotel,

The Legislature of Ohio have laid on the table the bill

Kidnapping .- We learn that the principals in the case store. One of them, we learn, was arrested on Saturlars per ton, might have been procured last season, for surance that from henceforth the Atlantic will be the day, and the other is returned non set. The planting of potatoes must, therefore, be considered a coatly, as well as a precarious investment; so and increasingly important sections of the human fawas employed in the same shop with the kidnappers.

The quarterly meeting of the Bristol County AntiThey lassoed their fellow-labourer one night, and without
giving him a chance to cry "help," shipped him on board
River, on Saturday, February 27th, and will probably sidered a coatly, as well as a precurous investigation of the that a poor man could not now plant his acre for the support of his family, for less than about twenty-five dolumn ture, a sum far beyond the reach of the majority of our lare, a sum far beyond the reach of the majority of our lare, a sum far beyond the reach of the majority of our laid by for a while by an attack of the ague, which proslaid by for a while by an attack of the ague, which proslaid by for a while by an attack of the ague, which prosrage will now stand a chance of making an experimental
commercian between bondage and freedom.—Detroit Dai-

The correspondent of the Boston Courier says that

Horribly Brutal.- A wealthy man here, says the St. Louis Gazette, has a boy named "Reuben," almost white, whom he caused to be branded in the face with the words "A Slave for Life." The nan who perpetrated this act is

FOURTH PAGE .- Poelry : The Poor Man's Sunday Walk. Miscellany: Toussaint (continued); Saul Le Blane, or the Slave's Lesson (concluded).

FIRST PAGE. - Communications: Letter from E. F. Maine; The Windham County Anti-Slavery Society; A Common-Sense Supposition; Algerine Slavery; Prohracted Meeting at Elbridge; Morris Kingsbury and Henry C. Hibbard; An Olive Leaf for the American People. Pro-Slavery : Colonization. Selections : The Anti-Slavery League and American Slavery.

SECOND PAGE. New Movement to Supersede the Liberty Party; Territorial Aggrandizement; John Langdon's Views of Slavery.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. For Standard-from February 22d, to 28th, 1847.

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NOTICES.

NON-RESISTANCE MEETING.

A Quarterly Meeting of the New England Non-Resist-nce Society will be holden in Mechanic's Hall, Provi-nce, R. I. on Wednesday, 10th March, instant, at 10 clock A. M. The friends of the cause, and all who ire to understand the principles of Non-Resistance

are affectionately invited to attend. ADIN BALLOU, Pres. Friendly papers are requested to give the above a no-

MEETINGS. William W. Brown, the distinguished American slave, will lecture at the following places, as follows:

Waterloo, Sanday, March 7, at half-past 6, P. M. Waterloo, Sunday, March 7, m Mottville, Monday, 8th Marcellus, Toesday, 9th Fayetteville, Wednesday 10th Cazenovie, Thursday, 11th Madison, Friday, 12th Bridgewater, Saturday, 13th Unadilla Forks, Sunday, 14th

West Exeter, Monday, 15th The well-known advocate of the slave's cause, Dr. E.

things in any State in the Republic.

The latest from the volunteers of the Ondiaka, is that Gen. Cos arrived off the wreck with one thousand troops should, in some substantial shape of relief, reach the destitute, it requires great prudences, faithfulness, and vigilance, to insure the faithfulness, and vigilance, to insure the faithfulness, and other distinguished writers. I observe the names of intent. Owing to the past area of bad and corrupt Government, a spirit of jobbing and peculation has become yeary general in Ireland, and exercises a demoralizing influence upon the people, while it palsies and deadens the generally a portrait of some distinguished individually.

Seed of those who wish to relieve them. I therefore. 12 & 13 Little Lake, Sunday,

The report of the killing of Marshall by C. M. Clay is Richfield, Monday,

Newark, N. J is to send a ship to Ireland with food or the people.

Lansing, Ingham county, has been chosen as the capial of the State of Michigan.

Little Lake, Sunday,

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Meetings to commence at I and half-past 6, P. M.

W. W. Brown and Dr. Hudson will join each other on Tuesday, March 16th, and thereafter hold meetings in conjunction, as follows. The friends of the slave in the different places will not forget to anticipate their arrival, and make all the necessary arrangements for the meetings. ings.

man of no mean talent, and seems well able to push his way in the world. As an Abolitionist he labours hard to exalt the Liberty party as the most efficient and most persecuted labourers for the slave in the United States.

| As of the first and dress to the soldiers, 'Free and enlightened Christian citizens, go ahead, cut along?' Another says, it is 'cut away!' Self and 30th St. Johnsville, Wed. & Thur. March, 31st and April 1st.

| Palatine, Frid. and Saturday, April, 2d and 3d persecuted labourers for the slave in the United States. ohnstown, Tuesday and Wednesday, 6th and 7th Mayfield, Thursday and Friday, Amsterdam, Saturday and Sunday, Schenectady, Monday and Tuesday, 8th and 9th Albany, Wednesday and Thursday, 14th and 15th

Meetings to commence at one and half-past six, P. M. Farmington, 2d 100, 11, 1847. Farmington, 2d inc. 11, 1847.
J. C. HATHAWAY, Gen. Agt. for N. Y.

ANTI-SLAVERY LEAGUE.

Tickets of membership may be obtained at 142 Nassan St. price 25 cts. Friends from the country wishing tickets, to constitute themselves and any of their friends the money and names with the residence of each, when

world, who can adopt the PRINCIPLE of the League, which is thus expressed on the ticket: "Slaveholding, under all conceivable circumstances, is a heisous sin, and ought to be immediately abandoned."

PAWTUCKET ANNUAL FAIR. mencing on Wednesday, February 27th, at 2 o'clock,

The usual supply of fancy and useful articles, together with refreshments of all kinds, will be furnished in abundance: and it is hoped that a generous public, as heretofore, will continue to aid the patient efforts of a few benevolent women, who are labouring for the over-

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continue through the next day. Efforts will be made to secure the attendance of Stephen S. and Abby Kelley Foster, Parker Pilisbury, and other speakers. The friends of the cause are earnestly requested to assemble in full force, and secure an interes

CHESTER COUNTY CONVENTION.

W. P. ATKINSON, Cor. Sec.

The board of managers of the Chester County Anti-Slavery Society, with the approbation of the society given at its annual meeting, have concluded to hold, during the present winter, a series of conventions throughout the county. The present is a most auspicious time for acand condemned to be hung, for resisting and striking tion; shall we not improve it well? One hour now to with a spede the overseer, who was endeavouring to chastise him.

The Atlantic's Bell is to be appropriated to the use of the floating charch at the foot of Dey street.

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First-day, the 27th, at 10 o'clock. A. M. and will probably be continued for two days.

EDWIN FUSSELL, Secretary.

Tugelth Mouth, 1846.

BOOTS AND SHOES,

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the The subscriber respectivity informs his friends and the public generally, that he has opened a boot and shoe store, at No. 26 Centre, opposite Reade street; where he will be prepared to make French ealf boots, patent leather boots, cork and double sole boots. 'Also, gaiters made in the most fashionable style, and shoes of every

description.
N. B. Fire and hunting boots made to order, and war-N. B. Fire and unlated above markly executed.

ranted water-proof. Repairing neatly executed.

All orders thankfully received and punctually attented to.

JAMES B. SULLIVAN.

January 14, 1847.

TO PARENTS.

The subscriber will receive into his family several hildren (boys or girls) to be educated intellectually and norally. Terms given on application.

Refers to Rev. Samuel. May.

FREDERIC HINCKLEY.

EICESTER, Mass.

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Fashionable boot and shie store, on 8th street, near e general Post-office, to a hington, D. C.

January 14, 1847.—2m

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THE POOR MAN'S SUNDAY WALK. BY CHARLES MACKAY.

The morning of our rest has come, The sun is shining clear; I see it on the steeple-top; Put on your shawl my dear, And let us leave the smoky town, The dense and stagnant lane And take our children by the hand, To see the fields again: I've pined for air the live-long week;

For the smell of new-mown hay; For a pleasant, quiet, country walk, On a sunny Sabbath day.

Our parish church is cold and damp : I need the air and sun; We'll sit together on the grass, And see the children run. We'll watch them gathering buttercups, Or cowslips in the dell,

Omlisten to the cheerful sounds Of the far-off village bell; And thank our God with grateful hearts, Though in the fields we pray; And bless the healthful breeze of heaven On a sunny Sabbath day.

I'm weary of the stifling room, Where all the week we're pent; Of the alley filled with wretched life,

And odours pestilent. And long once more to see the fields, And the grazing sheep and beeves; To hear the lark amid the clouds, And the wind among the leaves;

And all the sounds that glad the air On green hills far away :-The sounds that breathe of Peace and Love, On a sunny Sabbath day.

For somehow, though they call it wrong, In church I cannot kneel With half the natural thankfulness And piety I feel, When out on such a day as this. I lie upon the sod, And think that every leaf and flower Is grateful to its God: That I who feel the blessing more Should thank him more than they, That I can elevate my soul On a sunny Sabbath day.

Put on your shawl and let us go; For one day let us think Of something else than daily care, Of toil, and meat, and drink ; For one day let our children sport, And feel their limbs their own; For one day let us quite forget The grief that we have known :-Let us forget that we are poor.; And, basking in the ray, Thank God that we can still enjoy A sunny Sabbath day.

Even as the soyle, which April's gentle showers Have filled with sweetness, and enriched with flowers, Rears up her suckling plants, still shooting forth The tender blossomes of her timely birth, But if deny'd the beams of cheerly May, They hang their wither'd heads and fade away,-So man, assisted by the Almightie's hand, His faith doth flourish and securely stand, But, left awhile, forsooke, (as in a shade,)

Miscellany.

TOUSSAINT: AN HISTORICAL ROMANCE. From an unpublished Translation from the German of Theodor

Mügge.) CHAPTER XV .- CONCLUDED.

"If that were possible," answered La Haye," it would not be unwise to attempt it, situated as we are, and considering the interests of the Church, but ah! I believe that in the best case our means are destined to be greatly abridged. We were two thousand eight hundred and fifty parsons, here in the destined to be greatly abridged. We were two thousand eight hundred and fifty parsons, here in the North, almost entirely Capuchins, in the South, Dominicans, of whom, perhaps, it may be fairly told, that every one of them had an income of thirty or forty thousand frances. But, holy Virgin! is that the original colour of which, covered with interesting the original colour of which, covered with interesting and the original colour of which covered with interesting and the original colour of which covered with interesting and the original colour of which covered with interesting and the original colour of which covered with interesting and the original colour of which covered with interesting and the original colour of which covered with interesting and the original colour of which covered with int never laid up a single gold Portuguese, although Dondon brings me in a pretty income. The greatest part of our gains come from christenings, weddings, ter Bertrand, whilom surgeon of the Plantation continued M. Le Blanc, as if speaking alone there part of our gains come from christenings, weddings, funerals, masses, and other matters among the negroes. But now, as no one means to be a slave, or to buy any, the poor priests suffer a loss, which, come what may, can never he made good.' "Especially not," said Vincent, "if the black slaves become Spanish dons and Generals by and

"O!" cried the Abbé, "that is not half so much to be feared as the time, when your wild revolution-ists will have conquered the Creoles, and proclaim-ed universal freedom for black and yellow. And that time. Sir. will come, and then it is all over with the slaves and their christenings, and with the priests, too, for they are the abomination of your Res-

And what, then, will become of the black Gran-

"Do not imagine," replied La Haye, "that the proud Spaniard is in earnest, in raising these slaves. It is all a farce, right pretuily acted on both sides. Spain has privily encouraged the insurrection, and now helps it openly, because the war is going on in Europe against the Revolution and the Reginides. Perhaps we shall now succeed, so they fanciles. The sum of the stape of slave, man, weman, and content and the stape of slave, man, weman, and content and the stape of slave, man, weman, and content and state of the stape of slave, man, weman, and content and the stape of slave, man, weman, and content and state of the stape of slave, man, weman, and content and state of the stape of slave, man, weman, and content and state of the stape of slave, man, weman, and content and state of the stape of slave and his voice of sum of the miserable, and enlarge the state of slave.

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thing. All succeeds under his hands, and he has brought it about that no French surgeon is ever kill-gathered in subterranean holes and waters, where ed, but when taken prisoner, delivered over to Toussaint, who avails himself of his prisoner's knowledge of the medical art; there is no lack of care and attendance, and the wise negro is adored by all those who, as they say, are saved by his magic."

As they now quitted the wood, the lovely valley, interspersed with small streams and orchards, lay

before them. Therefore we accepted to two here.

In the policy of the po charles Belair, in true military style. A part of these soldiers sate in the shade of some trees, laughing and talking over a game which bore some resemblance to the Italian Alla Mora, requiring the number of fingers to be guessed. The Abbé whispered to Vincent that Toussaint, for the protection of the large hospital, had selected these negroes from the tribe of the Arradas. "There is a body guard," said he, "every man of which willet himself be cut in pieces for the grandson of their great head chief. His brothers and nephews fill the I myself was like them. I could head only share these negroes is time possessed the dreadful knowledge that

slight, low buildings, which were used as the resi- ness

their bands, leaping and laughing, and endeavouring law, and at my father's will if he chose it, yet he bad never made a slave of me; he had brought me up as free, and showed me a thousand indulgences suffering from wounds, and had either their arms, feet, or heads bound up with plasters or hands. suffering from wounds, and had either their allows, feet, or heads bound up with plasters or bandages, while the rest were on the sick list, and betrayed ceive a dislike of my mother and myself; we might some day offend him mortally, and then he would some day offend him mortally, and then he would some day offend him mortally. Breda, rescued in the night of the Insurrection, by than addressing me, "whether that motive will Toussaint Breda, and pressed into the service of the justify all I have permitted, and what I am about Toussaint Breda, and pressed into the service of the Justiny and I have personally black army, as physician in chief? But when the to do, God alone must be my judge."

Then turning to me, he said very solemnly—

Saul their little doctor lifted up his voice, all shadow of doubt as to his identity, vanished. There stood the, won-

of stand French. O, it is were possible, now soon would they bring the negroes back to the old order. "But there is one, at least, among them," appeared behind the old man, with a wild counted the objectors, and swim the Mississippi for my own he continued "who sees through it all, and who knows how to hide his own purposes with the cunning of a spake" who had been confined by ill
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head chief. His brothers and nephews fill the I myself was like them. I could behold only slaves places of officers, and a day may very soon come, Their mirth was melancholy to me, and I wonder when this select troop shall play a conspicuous ed how they could ever laugh and sing. It seemed as if a shadow, a cloud, a sadness had fallen upon the expression of all nature. My days of boyish Pretorian band who gave masters to Rome."

the expression of all nature. My days of boyish Vincent, instead of listening to this remark of the happiness had been suddenly and abruptly cut off. Ended like a happy dance, stopped by instant dark-

slight, low buildings, which were used as the residences of the domestics and overseers, and from which proceeded a mingled discord of pain and mirth, accompanied by a shrill voice, that sounded above the din, in tones of violent objurgation. It seemed to the young officer, as if he had heard this voice before, and he hastened with redoubled curiosity, after Charles Belair, who had just opened the door of the aforesaid building.

CHAPTER XVI.

At the first moment, Vincent saw, in the large, low room, only a circle of black figures, making the portunity came, and drop down the Mississippi by ow room, only a circle of black figures, making the portunity came, and drop down the Mississippi boost dismal faces, and trembling with alarm and night, to the great water, across which, I had heard screaming in chorus, while some were clapping their hands, leaping and laughing, and endeavouring to drag forward, and hold fast their brother and the some were work and at my father's will if he chose it. terror. They were crowded together like a flock of no slaves were known. And then again the though sheep in fear of the wolf, pushing one another, and would come, why run away at all? Why be unheir weakness in their motions. The laughing some day offend him mortally, and then he would biner of these two classes, seemed to the general tuther believed the believe to the believe pains, and were leaping and shouting around the projects and conjectures of uncertainty and lear, rest, like a troop of devils around the damned. In But it will not surprise you that I failed in courage the midst of the uproar, were heard exclamations of and resolution to put any of them to the test of an wrath, and the most melancholy whimpering, min-gled with exhortations and curses, cries of murder, deceived with respect to my mother's chain, which entreaties and threats. At a little distance, Vincent was in reality what she had represented it, and be-saw a black figure, which, held fast by some active hands, yet twisted and wriggled, and roared out, and ever shown towards both of us by M. Le Blanc, my then made a gurgling sound, as if choking, that father. But this additional kindness of his, subsected in a howl, and at last, released by its tormen-

numerable spots and stains of all kinds, and long than you have yet learned. I have been long keep negroes, and a coachman and horses, and be streaks of blood, gave him a very ferocious appearhospitable, and help besides a multitude of the poor and suffering. By the holy Virgin of Assisi! I have bald forehead, the monstrous nose, and the promi- ity of youth and early innocence; I have not suffer-

"I am about to teach you a lesson, Saul, that you drously learned lover of the healing art, who sought will remember to the last day of your life. One out all the hidden powers of nature at the cost of that will be too severe to be forgotten; but one mankind, and was now securely testing a new medi- which I trust will comprehend within itself more of cine on these unfortunate negroes. "My children," the great principles of truth and justice than you cried the old man, in a shrill tone, "be not so fool-would gather from a hundred volumes. It will be ish, good souls, as to despise this precious mixture. terrible to you to suffer, and painful to me to inflict.

Ah! if you only knew what trouble it cost me, to But even if it be at the risk of life, I will, if possible, collect all these herbs and roots, to cook them and strike the roots of justice and humanity so deeply into repare them, to mix and to test them. New life your soul that the world shall never pluck them out fill flow through your veins: come hither and be again, nor the sordid interests of life ever induce you cured, willingly; be reasonable, you stupid, irration-to consent to their sacrifice. This you cannot un-al animals; must one forever drive mankind onward derstand at present, nor why I should act in the "And what, then, will occome of the same colees, and other Spanish dignitaries of the same colour?" said Vincent. "Will the noble gentlemen become mere French citizens?"

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ed to keep my heart from bursting. The value of life itself, without liberty, gradually diminished in my estimation, until it became totally lost in the high air of an enthusiasm which is easier felt than expressed in language. At the same time my feel-ings of pity and benevolence towards all my fellowufferers were wrought to the highest pitch. In was a hero without action, and undistinguished by a single deed of note, or even an attempt to achieve which Providence might call him to his account, and which Providence might call him to his account. a single deed of note, or even an attempt to actieve adhere to my own principles, that the very day on one. Nevertheless, the seed was well sown, and time and some might call him to his account, and the heart, without receiving a wound in return to succeed him. I would empercipate every slave that trod within his fences. 'Then my will is sealed, over my head in this manner, and without my having in the least been able to fathom the motives by which M. Le Blanc was actuated in pursuing to wards me a piece of behaviour so extraordinary. He himself, I was assured, watched me with intense seconds. This long since gone (added M. Le Blanc) to where the truth is known, the justice that the very day of the truth is known, the justice in the nearly without receiving a wound in return. We went back to the hotel and draw brandy nothing had happened. On my return home about midnight, a man stabled me with a dirk when close to my own door. I fell as if for dead, and he was never again resumed between us to the hour of his death. He is long since gone (added M. Le Blanc) to where the truth is known, the justice limited. This true was never again to the truth is known, the justice limited that the very day of the true within the heart, without receiving a wound in return. 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During that lengthened period, however, I had made use of all opportunities—and they were innumerable—for trying the tempers and testing the inclinations of some fifty, at least, of the most active male slaves on the plantation, respecting a comprehensive project for effecting our escape in a body. My design was to take to the swamps and forests direct; to keep out of the scent of all settlements and locations, and endeavour to reach some free Northern State through the mountains and wildernesses of the West. But deavour to reach some free Northern State through the mountains and wildernesses of the West. But I found them at once so stupid and debased, so spiritless, and at the same time, so dreadfully treacherous among themselves, that my only reward was the disappointment and misery of knowing that Slavery must be everlasting, if to slaves be left the task of redemption. In fact, this almost universal disposition among the coloured people to betray one erous among themselves, that my only reward was the disappointment and misery of knowing that Slavery must be everlasting, if to slaves be left the task of redemption. In fact, this almost universal disposition among the coloured people to betray one another: this incontinence of a secret, which seems who makes it. That something more appeared to specific disposition among themselves, that my only reward was the disappointment and misery of knowing that Slaver mained unchanged. But I saw that an English merchantman bound for London. On an English merchantman bound for London. On arriving in the Thames I was discharged. With nothing to do, in a strange place, a foreigner besides, another: this incontinence of a secret, which seems who makes it. That something more appeared to Spanish dullers which I had worn round my body, who makes it. That something more appeared to the man him to be bred in their very blood and bones, is in realise, in my opinion, at this very day, the grand safety-valve for the free white population of the Southern to the man him to be self a slave. For it is weakness and inhumanity of the longings with an old waterman and his in the man him to be self a slave. For it is weakness and inhumanity of the longings with an old waterman and his interest and inhumanity of the longings with an old waterman and his interest and inhumanity of the longings with an old waterman and his interest and inhumanity of the longings with an old waterman and his interest and inhumanity of the longings with an old waterman and his interest. y, in my opinion, at this very day, the grand safety-valve for the free white population of the Southern States of my native land. But for this, they must be swept away by the physical force of the slaves, which, in reality, is so much greater than their own. be swept away by the physical force of the slaves.

This I have experienced, continued Saul, and to my for it. Well, Sir, mortified and indignant, I resolved forthwith to confine my attempt to myself, and when convenient, to make it alone. This was in the when convenient, to make it alone. This was in the such an oppressive regulation upon another. The onceased the exact vegociated five young fellows, whom ne, and merely appointed five young fellows, whom into effect, without secrecy, and without what the law designates as crime. And now, Monsieur Fretto declare the plantation in a state of insurrection; to proceed with them to the house of M. Le Blanc for the purpose of securing him, or, in case of hesitation or non-compliance on their part, to shoot down tation or non-compliance on their part, to shoot down the Mississippi for my own freedom were already lodged.

M. Freret then proceeded to inform me that the pour remains, to this hour!" So speaking he pions the Mississippi for my own freedom were already lodged.

life.

About nine o'clock, however, on the appointed night, M. Le Blaze—who had been confined by illness two days—sent to the hut in which I lived, a condition or restriction of any kind.

In proper hands in the city, and that my father, findance in the door.

"We have here no dread of death," he added, and appointed me heir to the whole estate, without to make us start as at a miracle. And now, Sir, you have hered to his seat: "it is too easily produced to make us start as at a miracle. And now, Sir, you have hered to his seat: "And now, What man-About time to the who had been confined by ill-ness two days—sent to the hut in which I lived, a condition or restriction of any kind.

"I leave the rest, Saul," interrupted M. Le Blanc, to the stern lessons you have learned, and to your ning of a snake."

"And this one," said Vincent, "is Toussaint."

"Hush," whispered the Priest, "or if you speak
of him, let us talk of his wonderful piety. But better still," he continued, "that we say nothing of
him for who will assure my the continued, "that we say nothing of
him said."

"And this one," said Vincent, "is Toussaint."

"Hush," whispered the Priest, "or if you speak
the circle of trembling blacks, and dragged out the
tree still," he continued, "that we say nothing of
him for who will assure my the him self like a child, in the arms of the
"And this one," said Vincent, "is Toussaint."

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the continued, "the the sign of joy, into
the circle of trembling blacks, and dragged out the
the circle of trembling of same streaming down her cheeks, but she said—
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"and I am betrayed!" But my courage did not fail mediately. But my courage did not fait own integrity.

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This unexpected scene, and strange reverse, astornished and confounded me. I had not words to express my sensations; but fell upon the bed over-

dered to be his physician.

"So, young man," said M. Le Blanc, in a weak voice, "such, I understand, is your dislike of slavery,

"Shall I conclude this narrative?" asked Saul, "or of ones it grow tedious?" asked Saul, "or of ones it grow tedious?" asked Saul, "or of ones it grow tedious?" asked Saul, "Pray continue it," replied his hearer, "I am be deeply interested." asked Saul, "observed the larratior," whatever the beginning might have been. But let us first renew the bottle."

In THE SLAVE-OWNER.

Of course I had been taught to read and write long before this time, resumed Saul. I was the only sape, I abhorred; though I by no means consider to our own country institutions, or to a name. I saw tho could do so, and the means of improvement were by no means withheld from me. Subject the state of the same to the same to the same to ment were by no means withheld from me. Salay who could do so, and the means of improvement were by no means withheld from me. Salay who could do so, and the means of improvement were by no means withheld from me. Salay who could do so, and the means of improvement were by no means withheld from me. Salay who could do so, and the means of improvement were by no means with the form the same shoult every remarkable circumstance in this stranger affair was, that the greater part of all the books in the principle of slavery in any and means which and the proportion of the same to a room.

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I salt bould a salt through a same to those of the boat of the slaver of freedom; after the same to th should certainly deserve to be lynched at once. This terrible judgment, as I then considered it, terrible in Blanc) to where the truth is known, the justice

be swept away by the physical force of the slaves, which, in reality, is so much greater than their own. But the blacks find it impossible ever to load their cannon without some of the artillery-men telling the world when and where they are likely to be let off.

This I have experienced, continued Sail and to make the patients of the prove all the better man and the nobler soul transfer for the patients. But I had no trade, and my dollars possession of which we ourselves can bear with patience. Hence it was, Saul, that I made a slave of you. The suffering has been great for both; for me as well as for you; but let us hope henceforward, you will prove all the better man and the nobler soul transfer for the patience. The suffering amongst others, not one thousandth fraction of which we ourselves can bear with patience. Hence it was, Saul, that I made a slave of you. The suffering has been great for both; for me as well as for you; but let us hope henceforward, you do not made me a fool. Surrounded by plenty of ignorance, I turned quack. In time the trade succeeded, and when the waterman and its prove all the better man and the nobler soul transfer.

when convenient, to make it alone. This was in the such an oppressive regulation upon another. The circumstances of your birth, and the discretional power which the law left me as your father and

ments rather with passion than with argument; and devil who directs the English people so much better! Well, Sir, I was one night openly insulted at ist, and an incendiary; adding, that were the same sentiments as I had expressed, uttered anywhere else in the State of Louisiana, than in that house, I should certainly deserve to be lynched at once. This challenged him upon the spot. He accepted it, and with a few friends we went out to a clear spot of ground near the swamps, and fought with swords My French father had instructed me in the use of that weapon. I ran my antagonist clear through judged. Thither I am going also—"
"My father stopped there," observed Sanl, "and could not finish his sentence. The strange gentleman, who, I told you, was present, gave him more man, who, I told you, was present, gave him more man, who, I told you, was present, gave him more man, who, I told you, was present, gave him more man, who, I told you, was present, gave him more man, who, I told you, was present, gave him more man, who, I told you, was present, gave him more man, who, I told you, was present, gave him more man, who, I told you, was present, gave him more man, who, I told you, was present, gave him more man, who, I told you, was present, gave him more man, who, I told you, was present, gave him more man, who, I told you, was present, gave him more man, who is a supplied the same man, who is a supplied that the sampping interest and confidence, I joined him in an extensive speculation of many vessels. Whether he cheated me, or my own ignorance made me a victim, I know the man who is a supplied that the sample of the man who is a supplied that the sample of the man who is a supplied that the sample of the man who is a supplied that the sample of the man who is a supplied that the sample of the man who is a supplied that the sample of the man who is a supplied that the sample of the man who is a supplied that the sample of the man who is a supplied to the man who is a supplied that the man who is a supplied to the man who is a supplied tion and embark in the shipping interest—and being acquainted with a merchant in whom I had great

I rented the house on my own account.

One day a young gipsey girl came to me—more, I though!, to see what she could learn from me than for anything else. I fell in love with her and of-fered her a home. We were married at church, and that girl was my daughter Agatha's mother. She has been dead above two years, but is not buried. "Not buried!" exclaimed Mr. Thornton.
"No. It was her wish never to go under the

have heard my story; and better know what man-

terwards we distinctly heard a voice again—changed were rigid and his lips motionless—we heard a voice again in the room, solemnly repeat the words—
I rushed from the room in terror, and M. Freret foold believe it was the hody that spoke, chamber, the rigidity of the face had discovered by the room in the room in terror, and M. Freret foold believe it was the hody that spoke, chamber, the rigidity of the face had discovered by the room in terror, and M. Freret foold believe it was the hody that spoke, chamber, the rigidity of the face had discovered by th

When we grew more assured, and returned to the chamber, the rigidity of the face had departed, the calmness and peace, such as the county, and a smile of with the calmness and peace, such as the county, and a smile of with the calmness and peace, such as the county, and a smile of with the calmness and peace, such as the county, and a smile of with the calmness and peace, such as the county, and a smile of with the calmness and peace, such as the calmness and the calmness are the calmness and the calmness and the calmness are the calmness and the